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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1860.

LOUISVILLE:

WEDNESDAY MORNING ... FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

R. R. BOLLING.

Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO—
7: A. M., 12:15 P. M., 7:50 P. M.

JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6:00 A.

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6:20 P. M. Lebanon Branch 6:30 A. M., 2:40 P. M.

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Arrival of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO-JEPPERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS-6:35 A. Louisville and Nashville—2 P. M., 2 A. M. Lebanou Branch 10:25 A. M., 4:30 P. M. Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington—10:25 A. M., 6:25 P. M. Lagrauge Accommodation 8:15 A. M.

tor For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Sleamboat News, Commerciai Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

CARRIER'S NOTICE.-We have placed a new carrier on the route west of Sixth street. Those who fail to receive their papers regularly will please notify the clerk of the office.

Keninekians who embarked in the Nicaraguan Expedition, under Col. Jack Alien, in 1850, was Mat. Lytle, of this city. He fought gallantly at the hattle of Masaya, but subsequently, with a mall body of men, was cut off by the enemy and killed, as was long supposed. ile was seen o fall from his horse in the fight, and his companions not hearing of him afterwards during their sojourn in that inhospitable country, mourned him dead. The few of those who survive that ili-fated expedition whii he glad to know that he is not dead but liveth, and is now in this city, after wandering for years in foreign lands. He made his escape from the enemy, and subsequently served on an American ship which

THE WEATHER.-Yesterday was another ex emely warm day, the thermometer in the hade ranging from 91 to 95, from one tili five clock in the evening. There was a gentle reeze prevailing at times which temperized the simosphere, and early last night there were some slight indications of a storm, but it cleared off.

The Squatter Short-Cut organs coutinue be devoted to their occupation of iving, to ister up their desperate cause. The Philadeiphia Press and other Douglas papers claim that ifon, John J. Crittenden and Col. Thos. T. Crittenden have pronounced for Donglas. This is a first-class canard. Both these geutlemen are warmly and earnestly for Beil and Everett. Col. Bianton llunean and T. Lovely Jones, Esq., are he only prominent Oppositionists in this State who have taken the Douglas chute.

THE COURIER AT LEXINGTON, FRANKFORT, AND ONG THE RAILROAD .- The Courier will be nrnished hereafter at Lexington, Frankfort, and aiong the line of the Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, for 1214 cents per week, able in advance. The paper will be delivered the agent at the residence of subscribers in siugton and Frankfort, immediately on the arrival of the cars. Now is the time to get the best daily newspaper in the West at the cheapest

[ It is scarcely necessary to remind the trade hat the large sale on sixty days' eredit of groce-ies, whicky and natis, will commune this mornng (Wednesday) at 9) 2 o'clock, at the warchouse of the late firm of Andrew Buehanan & Co., on Second Street, below the Galt Honse. It is but seldom so desirable a stock of groceries is sold at public auction. We are anthorized by Mr. Henry (who will officiate as anctioneer) to say that the sale will be positive, to close the husiness of the late firm.

SUNSTROKE. - Dr. Merrill says in case of snnvital power. Cold water should be applied freely to the head, and warmth, friction und active stimulants and anti-spasmodics are pre most active and reliable. It may be given in water. Opium, landanum, hrandy, whisky, amother remedles generally approved by physi-

If any evidence were wanting of the dis inguished successa of Dr. Park, the Indiau lierb Doctor, the following proof is quite sufficient to banish every doubt, as the case occurred in this

I hereby certify that I have suffered severely for a long time with palms in my stomach, side and back, with head ache, loss of appetite, and general dehility, and have been doctored by a great many physicians without obtaining the slightest benefit, until I called on Dr. Park, whose melicines held my at tones. Although lose medicines helped me at once. Although ut a few weeks nuder his care, I am complete: rell. I am perfectly satisfied that he saved my ife. I therefore cheerfully recommend all who require nuclical aid to the skilllui treatment of he Indian Herb Doctor. S. B. INNES, Planters' Hotel.

DARING OUTRAGE .- Two men, who are known, ttempted a feionious outrage on two women, n the lower part of the city, a few nights since. Unfortunately, the women, who are respectable. lined to prosecute the scoundrels. They should neted out to these demons.

VAGRANTS .- Esquire Matlack sent to the work-Jaieb West, and Mary Jane Smith, who have een living on the banks of Beargrass, stealing hickens and vegetables from the inhabitants for the last year.

We are requested to announce that James Stone, of Hancock county, is a candidate for lerk of the Conrt of Appeals, subject to the acion of the Democratic State Convention.

age, who eloped from Buffaio, arrived in Albauy, where she was taken possession of by her frienda and seut home. When do the "years of discreion" come along in the temluine branch of man Press that the prospects for Douglas are encour-ng in Arkansas. He won't even have an elec-

oral ticket in that State, and doubtiess "Oc-asional" knows it. But he is a great list, the catest in the country, always excepting the ditor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. the Law Department of the Chicago University, who graduated with distinguished honor last

week, we notice the name of Mr. Nelson Thom asson, of this city, son of Hon. W. P. Thomasson Mr. T. delivered the valedictory, which is spoken of as having been remarkably sbie and elo

New Orleans on Friday, the earliest for ten

lied in Hart county, on the 5th inst. Thanks to Adams & Co.'s express, for

The editor of the Hopkinsville Presa offera

Charge," in another column.

paned ou diamonds, &c. Office on Market sircet, between Third and Fourth. The name of Woodland postoffice, Bar n conuty, has been changed to Cave City.

reterans, by the Southern arms, under the lilustrions Hero of New Orieans; or those still fresh in your memory, where some of you had brothers and other relatives, who poured out their valiant blood so freely for their country and their country's cause, on the plains of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Montercy, the hard fought field of Runay Nick, the highly of Curro Gordo. ommitted to prison yesterday, for brntal treatment of his wife.

Dongiasism in Kentucky It seems evident from the reckless and disor

dured privation, littigue, and all the incidents relative to a harrassing and long march through an enemy's country. You went to the support and aid of your brave companions, who had preceded you, and, although the object of the war had been accomplished before you reached your destination, yet it was the no less meritorious in you to seek to protect and assist your heroic countrymen und to enulate their toble deeds. With snehleaders and such personnel as compose your corps, the mothers, wives, and daughters of oid Adair return you many and sincere thanks for the perfect safety which we feel under the protection of the "Adsir Guard;" for, should Britsh aggression havade our shores, or any European despot have the audacity to disrespect our rights, we feel assured that at the call of the Executive you, brave captain, with your galiant leand, would be amongst the tirst to vindleate our honor. Yes, you would "Strike, till the last armed foe explres, strike, for your altars and your dres, God and your native land." ganizing course of the Louisville Democrat, and the squad of its disaffected followers lu this State, that the true Democracy, the supporters of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE, are to have no peace, but war to the bitter end. The editors of the Democrat can at least claim some consistency in this course, as for the past two or three year they have been in opposition to the Democracy of the State, and have time and sgain failed to receive an indersement of their heretical dectrines; and yet, now, forsooth, that an irrespon sible diaorganizing set of Squatter Sovereignty Donglasites have trampled the usages of the party and the rights of the people under their feet at Baltimore, they demand that the Democracy of Kentucky shall stultify themselves and Ignore Strike, for the green graves of your stres, God and your native land.

Or should the barbarous, half clyllized hordes of Mexico have the temerity to moiest our commerce or insult our chizens, your response to mere or insult our chizens, your response to meter them out a merited clustisement would be performed with alacrity and a free-hearted good will; or should that dire calamity, servile war, chrought about by the bigotted fanaties of the North, and which now threatens us in the distance,) beful this our happy land, which God in his intuitie wisdom forciend—should that "irrepressible conflict" pervade this fair garden of the South, or any of our Southern sister states, with all its inexpressible horrors and couronitant evils, that usually attend such wers—we, the mothers, wives and daughters, feel a full reliance upon your honor, integrity, nobleness and the principles upon which they have always stood in opposition to the nefarious doctrines of Douglasism. Finding that the Democracy of the State cannot be duped into the recognition of so ioathsome a deceit, they have brought to bear all the powers of vituperution, of misrepresen tation, and of ridicule, to sinuder the houcet, 1 falsify the true, and to mislead the weak. Hav lug hopefully labored to proseiytize true Hemo-crats, and conscious of the weakness of their cause, they have assumed the attitude of the

hully; and alternately boast of what they do not ssess, and threaten perfidy as a balm to heal their wounded pride. Like the subordinate p a ship at sea, who, aspiring to the com mand of the vessel, has stationed himself, torch in hand, by the mugazine and demands the absolute control or the immediate destruction of all on hoard, so have they, with a mere handful of men, without power or influence in the party, assumed the reckless artitude of men lemanding subserviency to DoUGLAS or immedi-

ate defeat. The position which the followers of Dougla have assumed in this State is one of arrogant as aumption, and of hold, reekless, and threaten lug deflance. Organized, drilled, and thoroughly consolldated in interest, the nucleus of the resent party has existed in this State since the period of Douglas' defection in 1857. Separaed from the bulk of the party, and entirely de void of its sympathy, as regards the peculiar point of difference, it has been driven by the mere force of scif-existence to co-operate in the anks of the Democracy, until now, having, hy appeals to the disappointed, by threats to the weak, and by promises to the unscrupulous, gathered a squad of camp followers, it raises the banner of disorganization and defles the authority of the party in Kentucky, ignores Its usages, and openiy strives to compass its defeat. By an ontward show of fealty to the party, they pave insinuated themselves into its confidence ave eirenlated their journal among unsuspect ing nien of honor, and hy a shumeiess suppres ion of facts in the history of the recent Cor entious, have misled many who have trusted to the honor of their position for a trutbful record of the facts. But instead of exposing the raudulent trickery of the managers of Douglas. which, at Charleston, the swindling unit rule was foisted upon the Convention, instead of informing them that by their neftrious action at Baltimore, whole Southern States were disfranchled and bogus egations admitted without the shadow authority, and have misled many into the belief that the strict usage of party was observed in the system of balloting, and that truth and justice triumphed when Alubauia, Arkan sas, and the other Southern States were insulted by Ignoring the action of their State Conven-tions, and admitting the stock-jobbing delegates who swelled the lists of DougLas ballots. They have deceived many true and honest men, by alsely stating that Douglas received a two thirds vote in Convention, when the truth of history shows that instead of two hundred and eleven votes, the highest number given was one hundred and ninety-four and a half, and

hasten it, we purpose to review at an early jee

the audience, when she delivered the following

address, in a calm, clear, deliberate and dignified

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thus speaks of him:

I observe from the Kentucky papers, that the death of Mr. Revill makes it the duty of the people of Kentucky to elect his successor as ciark of the Court of Appeals in August next, in also observe the name of un old and valued bemocratic friend meutioned in that connection by papers in Southern Kentucky—I allude no George C. Bronangh, the present Clerk of the Circuit Coart of Hopkins commy, and editor of the Southern Kentucky—Register, at Madisonville. I have known Mr. Bronaugh lutimately for many years, and have been faunifiar with his efficient libors as a Democratic editor in that end of the State. During the years of 1845, '47, '45, and '43, as editor of the Press at Hopkinsville, he performed more valuable and effective service for the Democratic parity than any man in that portion of the State, as will be attested by all the old and leading Democrats, familiar with the politics of that day. He is a Democrat of the old Virginia-Kennexy-State-right-Breck-irridge-and-Lane school—a genial, liberal gentlemm, a true tricud, and a man of fine talent, thit may be made very useful to the party. I take the ilberty of saying these things of him, supposing that he may not be personally known to the editors of the Courler.

Ver Bernaugh is a brother-to law of Hon, Sannel (1) Pexton and he as many devoted. only then by counting the illegal representatives of the Southern States above named. They have deceived many nususpecting men of truth and honor, by holding up Winston of Alahama. Souls of Louislana, and the Cyclopeau Plutarch orator from Arkausas, FLOUBNOY, as the repre-States, when neither of them have juffnence or position or a party ln the States from which have increased their numbers from a clique into

the respeciability of a faction; but when dis-cussion shall lay bare the deception, when the onehstone of truth shall be applied to their secrtions, then will the men of integrity who have been basely deceived, turn with scorn from 257 P. M. Ellison, Esq., of Calloway county, the loathsome mass of corruption by which they are surrounded; and litter curses, fond and deep

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aunounced as a caudidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. He is a first rate cierk, an against the anthors of the deception and their ceellent gentlemen, and a sound and reliable Democrat. The Paducah Herald thus strongly hand, we confidently believe; aud, in order to riod the alms of this faction, their reckles

George C. Bronnigh, Esq.

it athords us real pleasure to bear testimony

Celebration of the Fourth of July in Adair County, Ky.
On the bunk of a beautiful stream near Coiumhla, and on the above day, music burst forth with its voluptnons sounds to leud joy and gladness to the assembled throng of ladies who had collected for the purpose of presenting, by the

hands of Miss M. A. P. H. Saunders, a beautiful flag to a noble looking company of young men called the "Adair Guards." The ceremony was opened by the Rev. Jno. L. McKee with a few preliminary remarks, concluding with prayer; after which he introduced Miss Tip Saunders to

executent gentletten, and a sound and reliable bemocrat. The Paducah Herald thus strongly presses his chitms:

We to-day amounce Mr. P. M. Ellison, of Calloway county, as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Ellison Is one of the very best clerks in the State, and one of the urns that the county best clerks in the State, and one of the urns in the State can poll in the First District, and will, if elected, make an officer of whom the party, from the manner in which he will execute the duties of his office, and from his bearing as a genileman, may always feel proud.

We present him on the part of the Democracy of Calloway, the Gibraltar of the First District, and northern part of the State to give his claims that degree of regard which we think the First District has a right to expect. Most earnestly do we ask this from the Lonisville Courier, Maysville Express, and other papers in upper Keutneky. The First District gave Rankia R. Revill and Jas. H. Garrard an ardentand unified vote. And notwithstanding their disappointment in not receiving the nomination for Governor for their distinguished son, still the Democracy of the First District gave to Gov. Magottlu and the whole State ticket a unified vote and a splendid majority.

Not one of these candidates was from the First District, and it has no representative at Frankfort. Is the district asking too much, then, when it urges that the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals ought to be conferred upon one of its best, trues, and toblest sons? The Second District has a United States Senator, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, and the Anditor of the State. The Firth has the Governor, The Sixth bas the State Treasurer. The Seventh has the Speaker of the House. The Eighth has a United States Senator, the candidate for the Presidency, Lieut. Governor, Secretary of State, Assistant Auditor, Librarian, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General, State Printer, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, and did bave the Clerk of the Anditor of Appeals, and Reporter to the Court had the houor of being selected by the ladies of Columbia to present (ou their hehalf) this ban-ner—The PLAG OF OTE UNION—To you and your gallant comrades, and preface the same with a gallant comrades, and preface the same with a short address to you.

Unaccustomed, as you all are aware I am, to public speaking, and the imadequacy of my powers to express the feelings and sentiments of my fair companious towards you. I trust you will not sean me with a critic's eye, but treasure up fair companions towards you. I trust you will not sean me with a critic's eye, but treasure up the will for the deed.

This day is the day of days, a day that should be elebrated in every lubabited spot of these United States. A day ever to be commemorated in the annals of our history and the history of the world; the day on which our forefathers promulgated freedom to mankind, which gave new thoughts, new vigor to the mind, and regeneration to man; it is the birthday of liberty, and a very appropriate one for this occasion; for liberty bas progressed, is now progressing, and will, I hope, progress throughout the whole universe to the end of time. Our forefathers frought, bled, and died for liberty, and the consumuation of their hopes, vishes, and victoris has made us the producest, happiest, and most of songht, bled, and died for liberty, and the consumuation of their hopes, vishes, and victoris has made us the producest, happiest, and most of them are now basking in the stunshiue of prosperlty. But poor down-trodden lady, with list farrenowned azure asky and delightfully cultivated hillia and vales, is now struggling under the partriot Garibaldi for this glorious freedom which we enjoy, and may God, by his overruling providence, (as was the case with us), prosper berenterprise, and all other States that are oppressed.

Gentlemen and friunds, let me say to you that we have this day, and on other occasious, noticed with much pleasure your galiant bearing, marrial display, orderly evolutions, and time soldierlike appearance, which makes us feel proud that "if the blast of war blows in our ears" we have without placed or specification of their marrial display, orderly evolutions, and the known and tried courage of them see in the ruthless hordes of savage warfare.

We are fully aware that, from the known and tried courage of them see in the point late you to heroic acts of yold, by reconniting to you the glorions achievments of your forefathers in the batties of Bauker Hill. Saratoga, King'a Mountain, Ennaw Sprin

has no son in a State office, and we appeal to the justice, fiirness, and sense of country on the part of the ladance of the State, to say whether the field Demucratic First is not entitled to the justsay our friends of the newspaper press of apper

Douglas Meeting in Henry County. Douglas Meeting in Henry County, For several days previous to Monday, the Honglasites of this county were circulating the report that they intended to hold a ratification neeting on county court day. Quite a respectable number were present, perhaps the hulk of their forces were here. They passed a string of resolutions, which will appear in their organ in this District. But little zeal was manifested.—Col. S. S. English, the man who has for years cursed the Administration hecause he could not get office, delivered any quantity of gas in bad English, to the edillection of these Democratic haters.

naters.

After dinner, Marion Taylor, of Shelby, who eccived the appointment of elector through yupathy, held both in a lame effort. Having indorsed the State platform last winter, he was appointed to advocate the principles enunciated; out, like the Arnold whom he served, he has

brave sons led the van, and was the lirst to plant the stars and stripes upon its lowering walls, where many of our friends and relatives achieved glorious deeds of valor, that will be immortalized in the history of our sountry, and which has shown to the world that we are inferior to none under the broad canney. Scarce a day passes that we do not hear of persons in our midst who have heretofore acted with the Opposition, who in this contest will give Breckinridge and Lane a most hearty support.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

The Democracy Speaking Out. One of the abicsi and most Influential of the Representatives from Kentucky to the Congress of the United States, having returned homeand gone through the greater portlon of bi-

district, writes us as follows: Breckinder and Lane will receive the largest vote in my district ever given to any Presidential tleket. Douglas has not two hundred friends in the district, and for every vote he may receive, we will get two from the Opposition. A gentleman of Covington writes as follows

A gentleman of Covingtou writes as follows of the Douglas meeting in that city:

The Sunday's Enquirer fills a column with the proceedings of a Douglas ratification meeting held here on Saturday night—and from it one would suppose that the entinusiasm here for that errate individual is intense. This, however, is not the case. No Democrats of any prominence, except Robert Richardson, State Superintendent of Common Schools, supports him. He will get a fair vote in this city, but more than half of his supporters have never before setted with the Democratic party. Col. T. L. Jones, Opposition candidate for Congress Iwo years ago, was one of the speakers. Col. Porter, the President of the meeting, never cast a Democratic vote in his life. S. T. Wall, one of the Committee on Resolutions, was Opposition candidate for Prosecuting Autorney of this city last winter. Indeed, to a person well acquainted here, a mere glance ut the audience present, would be sufficient to show that a majority have heretofore been members of the Upposition party—and not only that, but many of them will vote for Bell, and only aftend Danglas meetings to magnify the strength of that faction. Many of the Opposition, however, are sincere in supporting him. They have always been with the mimority, and their accession to the Douglas bolters is really ominons.

Note E.—The Democracy of Jessamiue are the mothers, wives and daughters, feel a full re-liance upon your honor, integrity, nobleness and love of country that you will strive to protect us in our persons, property, and all our Southern rights to the last; and may our Union ever he preserved by the support and defense of its growing generation;—may they ever remember that they are friends to liberty, and ever act as men who claim that glorions title. As the lamented Lawrence of the Clesapeak said, "Don't give up the ship," an we now say to you, gentlemen and soldiers, that if perchance you are ever engaged with a foreign or domestic en-

Notice.—The Democracy of Jessamine sre requested to meet in Nicholasville, on Monday, the 9th, to ratify the nomination of Senator Donglas, of Illinois, and Herschei Y. Johnson, re ever engaged with a foreign or domestic en-ny, never give up the dag, but stand by it, so nog as, there is one man of you left to hold on; or the deepest enotions of our hearts could not book the lasting gratitude we should owe to our for the preservation of our Union, our lives, of Georgia, the candidates of the National De-uocracy for President and Vice President of the United States.

Also, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Louisville, ou the 19th inst.

you for the preservation of our Union, our lives, and of our sacred honor. With the greatest confidence and assurance, on the part of the Indies of Admir, that you will ever prove worthy of the sacred trust reposed to you. I have the honor of being the medium to present this heautiful flag to you, the members of the "Admir Guards," hoping its motto may ever be treasured in your hearts, and trusting that you will accept and appreciate it as a small token of the high regard that we, the ladies of Admir, have for your success, prosperlty, happiness, and welfare. suiall token of the man series, prosperity, happiness, und welfare.

Miss Hautippi Saunders was then responded to by James II. Bramlett, Esq., in a very impressive, compilmentary, and appropriate speech. Then followed Mr. Seldon Hatcher and Mr. Nat. Gaither, jr., in their womed felicitous strains of cloqueuce, and with their usual gallantry highly complimented the ladies for their generous of fering. After which all did ample justice to a sumptnous repast, spread out upon nature's verdant carpet, and every one seemed highly delighted with the entertainments of the day.

UNION. Doet. John C. Welch, the editor of the Nicholas-rlile Democrait, was composed of the following gentlemen: Major John H. Hanly, Doet. John C. Weich, Monroe Sparks, Charles F. Itali, Wm. H. Simms, and last, though not least of nil, Nr. James William Douglas. Major Hanly was the only gentleman from the country who partici-pated in the meeting. Thins yon see the nomi-nees of the Rump Convention are laid iow in Jessamline. Yours truly, P. S.—The ratilisation meeting took place at the private residence of Doot. Weich, and not at the court house.

A correspondent writing from Madison, Ind.

the worth, efficiency and competency of this geutleman, whose name has been mentioned in nection with the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. He is one of the ablest and most zealous Democratic editors in Kentucky, is generally known, universally popular, and would make a strong race. A disngulshed politician in Tennessee, who knows Mr. B. intimately, in a private letter, which we take the liberty of making an extract front,

to it, and would take nothing from it. Read it SPRINGFIELD, Kr., July 9, 1860.

BRECKINGIDGE and LANE. I will say in conclusion, that Old Washington will stund firm by Breckinridge and Lane. Some few of the Democrats and Old-Line Whigs were Inclined to support Douglas before the Convention; but they have been disgusted by the efforts of his corrupt faglomen and camp-followers, to "rule or raim" our noble old party, and they therefore desert him. When such men as Bob Hardin, Judge Thurman, Dr. Polin, Hon. T. R. Grundy, Richard Hamiltou, Esq., Wnt. Pope, and many others I could name, go for Breckinridge, the influence must be salutary. The resolutions reflect the correct sentinent of Washington country, which yon can put down by a rousing majority for Kentucky's noble son, John C. Breckinridge.

LA BRILIA ADAMS—A FALLEN ANGEL—All of

will remember a young and beantiful actress, upon whom the soubriquet of "Beile Adams" the pairons of the drama in this city. Her husband, "Charley Adams," was also a favorite, and there were few at the time in the profession, within the grade of stock performers, whose professional career was more promising than left Cincinnati and acquired engagements in the East, but an unfortunate passion for drink, in which they nutually indulged, clouded their the curtain dropped upon the existence of poor usme of the beautiful, shoue for a brief space in termination to withstand the alcoholic dentou who had first allured her to destruction, and the next we heard of her was through the New York removal to the hospital.

AN ITEM FOR MOTHERS .- Drs. Behrend and Sieber recommend the medicinal use of sugaras a curative means of great value in diarrhoaone in a chiid aged four years-in which half an onnee of powdered white sugar given every our, soon gave a favorable turn to symptoms of extreme gravity, which had iong resisted all the ordinary means of cure. Other evidence of a similar character is promised, and it is believed that there are many conditions of diarrhoa, particularly those in which there is a putrifactive tendency in the secretions, where sngar will, in

of Louisiana is divided as follows: slou), Bayou Sara Ledger, Rice Planter (Plaque-

Voice of the Kentucky Democracy!

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN NELSON Delegates Appointed to Frankfort. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

indorsed: DOUGLAS REPUBLATED. CLINT, MCLARTY RECOMMENDED FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Nelson county, held at the Court House, in Bardstown, on Monday, July 9th, 1899, Col. Chas. Allen was called to the chair, and Ed. M. Haydon appointed Secretary.

Mr. J. C. WickHile offered the following premishe and resolutions, to-wit:

riginal resolution was then adopted. Dr. C. P. Mattingly offered the following res-

Mr. Wm. N. Beekbaur offered the following as

J. C. Wlekiitfe offered the following resolu-

Meeting in Hancock County.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Haucock county, Ky., at the Court-house in Hawesville, on Saturday, 7th of July, 1890, Dr. J. N. Hughes was called to the Chair and John A. Adams as

corretary.
(In motion and second, the following persons

At a meeting of the Democracy of Hickman county, held in Clinton, Ky., pursuant to public notice, on Monday the 2d day of July, 1880, Col. Ed. Crossland was manimously called to the Chair, and R. W. Walker elected Secretary. On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair as a committee to draft resolutions, to-wit: Col. G. W. Silvertooth, L. L. Singletary, Wu. Lindsay, Col. E. I. Bullock, and Col. A. J. Barry.

Pendlug the deliberations of the committee, the meeting with one voice called noon Colonel.

elson lu said Convention. Mr. J. E. Newman moved the following umendent:

Provided, however, that our delegates to Frankfort
re expressly instructed to transact no other duties,

ou the 19th inst.

Nicholasville, Kv., July 9th, 1860.

Elitora Louisville Courier: You will perceive by the above notice, that the grand ratification meeting of the Douglassites came of to-day. In a former letterto you, I stated that Mr. Douglas had scarcely teently friends in Jessamine county, and, judging from the number of his friends here to-day, I am tully prepared again to say that Stephen A. Douglas is "nowhere" in Jessamine. This ratification unetting to-day, gotten up by Doct. John C. Welch, the editor of the Nicholasville Democrat, was composed of the following ville Democrat.

The following graphic letter from old Washington speaks for liself. We can add nothing

SPRINGFIELD, KI., July 9, 1800.

Editors Louisville Courier: The Democracy of Washington county met at Springfield on Sainrday to select delegates to the Couvention of July 18th, and also to express their sentiments as to the nominations for President and Vice President. In the absence of the committee appointed to draft resolutions, Dr. Palmer who run mad some time since about Douglas, the transport of the sound of the formore than an hour. He was replied to by Robt. Hardin, Esq., who in an able and concise argument refuted the absurd propositions of the champion of the Douglasites, to the delight of the friends of the "Constitutional Democracy" who to a man support Breckuridge and Laue. He se completely used up the Doctor, that the few Douglasites present got almost fighting mad, and most of them withdrew. They could'nt stand the hot shot from Hardin's political bat-

LA BELLB ADAMS-A FALLEN ANGEL.-All of the old play goers of Cincinnatl and Louisville was bestowed, and who was a great lavorite with that of "Charley" and his fascinating wife. They the equility of the States nor just to the citizens thereof.

Redered. That we cordially indorse the nomination of John C. Reckinridge, of Kentucky, for President and that of Gen. Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice-Fresident. Their political characters are in perfect consonance with the great principles of equality and nationality embodied in their platform.

Resolved. That we regard our fellow-citizen James E. Soue as eminently qualified for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and will give him a cordial support if nominated.

Resolved. That we indorse the bold and Independent course of his Excellency, Beriah Magoffin, towernor of Kentucky, for the unamer in which he has administered our state Government, and particularly his correspondence in relation to demanding of the Governor of Ohio the free negro, charged with initiate slaves from their owners in this State.

Resolved, That all the Democrats of this county who choose to attend be appointed delegates to the Frankfort Convention, on the 18th of July, to cooperate with Their fellow-delegates from other portions of the State on such subjects as may come before the Onvention.

Resolved. That the Lonisville Contler. Frankfort ever; but it was a mere flash-she lacked the depolicereports. A day or two since a female was picked up in the streets of Cincinnati in a hopestation house, and notwithstanding the ravages tures, there were those who did not fail to reredienne "Belie Adums." She bad wandered back to the accue of her early triumph, but oh, how altered! All night she was delirions, and Convention.

Resolved. That the Lonisville Conrier. Frankfors Yeoman, and Gwensboro Democrat be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

Dr. J. N. IllUGHES, Chairman.

John A. Adams, Secretary. the next morning she was found to he in such a langerous condition as to render necessary her

claims of Breckiuridge and Lane for the next Presidency.

Afterwards, Cel. Silvertooth being loudly called for, delivered to the meeting a stirring and appropriate speech on National potities and in behalf of our gallant standard bearers in the Presidential connest, Breckinridge and Lane.

The committee having returned, Wu. Lindsay, Esq., read to the meeting the following preamble and resolutions which, upon motion, were unanimously adopted, viz:

WHEREAS, We have learned with unfeigned satisfaction that the National Democracy, in convention assembled at Baltimore, have nominated the Hon. John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and the Hon. Joe Lane, of Oregon, as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, therefore Fou BRECKINRIDGE-N. O. Courier, Delta (ludependent), Baton Rouge Advocate, Iberville Sazette, St. James Messenger, Arcadian (Ascennulnes), Madisou Journal, Tensas Gazette, Lake Providence Herald, Floyd Louisianian, Attaka-Sparta Jefferson, Mindeu Advertiser, Alexandria emocrat, Mouroe Register, Opelousas Courier, Vermilionville Echo, Pointe Conpee Democrat. FOR DOUGLAS-Union de La Fourche, Cour-

Miss Charlotte Cushman.—The New Tork

Post of Saturday, says:

Among the arrivals by the Persha to-day, we observe the nature of Miss Charlotte Cushman.

After visiting her friends in the Atlania States she will probably take a trip to California. Electric will devoluties be made to induce her, during the form the morrholing portunity of seeing her once more upon the stage, but in a fast simply come home to visit oid friends, and at the fine welfers they will be disappointed. She has simply come home to visit oid friends, and at seeing her once more upon the stage, but the last simply come home to visit oid friends, and at seeing her once more upon home to visit oid friends, and at seeing her once more upon home to visit oid friends, and the same simply come home to visit oid friends, an erenaut, returned to Milwaukee last Saturday, In the steamer Milwaukee. He had a perilous

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itutional rights.

Residued. That we believe the foregoing resolutions are supported to the control of the cont Resident, That we believe the foregoing resolutions utain the true constitutional doctrine upon this wad question, and acting under this belief we will ve to the nominees of the "Constitutional Democrey" a cheerful and entineslatic support Resident, That we concur in the action of the Cenal Committee in the call for a meeting of the Descray of Kentacky in Convention, as Frankfurt, on each of the convention. For which purpose the following cultimens are appointed delegates, viz. Cols. But the Convention. For which purpose the following cultimens are appointed delegates, viz. Cols. But the Convention. For which purpose the following the Convention. For which purpose the following cultimens are appointed delegates, viz. Cols. But the Convention. For which purpose the following cultimens are appointed delegates, viz. Cols. Cols. March 1988. W. J. X. Welborn, For Which purpose the following cultimens are appointed delegates, viz. Cols. A. Jordan, I. F. Bugg, John Jackson, Harvey Man, Ortho Hardle, James Met allister, W. P. Briffey, d. J. B. Morris.

On unotion, Col. Crossland, the chairman, was lated to the list.

and J. B. Morris.
On motion, Col. Crossland, the chairman, was added to the list.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Democracy of Hickman county, the First Congressional District is entitled to have an incumbent in one of the State of theo, and as the vacancy in the offices of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, caused by the lamented death of R. R. Revill, Esq., presents a favorable opportunity for the Democracy of Kentucky to do nnto the glorious First this set of justice, we trust that the Convention will select as the candidate for that office some gentleman from this Congressional District.

Resolved, That in our fellow-citizen and country, man, Thomas G. Poore, Esq., we believe the Democracy of Kentucky will find a man every way worthy of their confidence and admirably fitted for the office, and we do most cordially recommend him to their consideration as the candidate for the clerkship of the Court of Appeals.

After the adoption of these resolutions the, meeting with one accord called for Col. E. I. Bullock, who responded in a logical and patriotic speech, pointing out the way and means of cer-Process, instructed to transact no other ditties, in that Covention, than such as are necessary in the nomination of a caudique for Clerk of the Court of Appeals; and expressly see they instructed to withdraw from said Convention If any proposition shall be maintained therein which would, in any manaer, ratify or approve of the nomination of either one of the other of the candidates for the Presidency. Said amendment was laid on the table and the original resolution was then alouted. ain success to our party by rallying to the standard of Breckinridge and Laue.

Col. Silvertooth then offered the following, which was adopted:

Resided. That we approve and indorae the constitutional States rights doctrine advocated by Col. John C. Nolle, editor of the Padacah Herald, and we recommend that paper as worthy of Democratic patronage, and that we will use our best exertions to extend its circulation.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

ED. CROSSLAND, Chairman. R. W. WALKER, Secretary.

Democratic Meeting in Paducah. A meeting of the friends of Breckiurldge and Lauc was held at the Market Honse, in Paducah, on Thursday night, July 5th, when the meeting was organized by calling Major Alfred Boyd to the Chair, and electing George Thompson, Sec-

a substitute:

Resided, That we approve of sad indorse the platform of principles adopted by the National Democrats at Battimore, in the Convention which nominated Stephen A. Douglas and Herschell V. Johnson,
for President and Vice President.

Which was rejected, and the original resointion as offered by 11r. Mattingly, was then
whether. the Chart, and electing twonge Inompson, Secretary.

On motion a committee consisting of Judge Ratelifie, W. 6. Bullitt, Marion Cully, George Ratelifie, Dr. Watsou, Todd Hobbs, and John C. Nohle, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

After the Committee retired, Col. George W. Silvertooth, of Hickman county, was loudly called for, when he appeared and addressed the uncetting in a speech replete with stirring eloquence, sound argument, and Democratic truth, which elicited the most cuthusiastic applanse.

At the conclusion of Col. Silvertooth's speech, Judge Ratelific, the Chairman of the Committee, read the following resolutions, which met the enthwisiastic approval of every true Democrat present: tion:
Recolved, Thut we recommend and Indorse Clinton
McLarty, Esq., of Daviess, as a smitable candidate
for the Ciertship of the Control Appeals.
Mr. Wim. E. Minor moved to unrend said resointion, by striking out the name of Clinton McClarty and tinsering that of R. R. Bolling, Esq.,
which was rejected, and the original resolution
was then passed. which was rejected, and the original resolution was then passed.

Dr. C. P. Mattingly offered the following:

Resolved. That we approve of the course pursued by our delegates at fatimore, in withdrawing from the Convention which aominated Stephen A. Donglas and H. V. Johnson, and coademn the action of those delegates who remained in the Convention whether they toted for the noninuess or not.

The Chairman then appointed the following gentlemenss delegates to the Convention, viz: F. t. Murphy, C. P. Mattingly, Isam D. Stone, Peyton McMeekin, Raiph Hagan, Wilson Samuels, William Roberts, Sylvester Johnson, John Gardiner, and d. C. Wickliffe.

Ordered—that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Loulsville Courler, Bardstown Gazette, Kentucky Yeomun, and such other Democratic papers as chose to do so.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned.

CilaRLES AlLEN, Chairman.

enthusiastic approval of every true Democrat present:

Resolved, That the Democrats of McCracken consists hall with pleasure the nomination by the National Democratic Convention of JOHN C. BRECKIN-RIDGE, of Kentucky, and JOSEPH LANE, of Oregon, as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and hereby pledge to them their zealons support.

Resolved, That we reaffirm the platform of principles adopted by the National Democratic Convention which recently assembled at Battinore.

Resolved, That the platform adopted by the Democratic party at Cincinnal be affirmed with the following explanatory resolutions;

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y an actof Congress Is provisional and temporary;
and daring its existence, all critizens of the United
tates have an equal right to cettle with their proprty in the Territory without their rights, either of
erson or property, being destroyed or impaired by
ougressional legislation.

2d. That it is the duty of the Federal Government,
all its departments, to protect, when necessary,

were appointed as a committee, to-wit: George W. Wiliams, Wm. Sterett, Manbry Newman, Peter Bruner, and Sam'l McAdauts, to iraft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting relative to the nomination of Breckinridge and Lame, and to appoint delegates to attend the Itemocratic Convention to be held at Frankfort, Ky., on the 18th of July.

After some time, they reported the following resolutions for adoption, which being considered.

whether at home or in foreign lands, to the same ex-tent as to its active born citizens.

Whingas, One of the greatest necessities of the sige, in a political, commercial, postal, and military point of view. Is a speedy communication between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, therefore, bett Resolved, That the Democratic party do hereby to secure the passage of some bill to the extent of the Constitutional authority of Congress for the con-struction of a Pacific Kailroad from the Mississlppi river to the Pacific Ocean, at the earliest practicable moment.

Meeting in Washington County--Breck-inridge and Lane Indorsed.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Washiag-on county, held at the Court-honse in Spring-leld, on Saturday, July 7th, dne notice having one given of the same, Hon. Thos. S. Grundy ras called to the chair, and W. W. Pope appointd Secretary.

Col. T. B. Hardin, Albert G. Bevili, Wm. R. Casnf, Judge L. R. Thurman, and D. C. Brecknridge were appointed a committee to draft coolutions, and they reported the following, which were adopted:

Resekred. That we approve of the holding of a State Convention in Frankfort, on the 18th last, to nominate a caudidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and for other purposes.

ate a caudidate for Clerk of the Cont of Appears, ud for other purposes. Resofted, That we hall with delight the nomination of our distinguished fellow-citizen, the ilon. John C. treekinridge, for President, and the Hon. Joseph anne for Vice-President, and cordrally Indorse the latform of principles on which said nominations are made and accepted. Resofted, That all Democrats of Washington country, who approve of the holding of said Frankfort convention, and who may estend, be appointed to corresent ns in said Convention. convention, und with may stream, be appointed to epresent in in said Convention.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Secretary of this meeting forward copies of these proceedings to the Democratic sapers of the State, and request them to publish the same.

W. W. Porz, Secretary.

Politicians, Pause!

The present is a time of great peril to all politicians who hope for a future. They are now compelled, by the force of events, to choose their own destiny. It is a difficult and truly hazardona situation in which they are placed by hear rown destiny. It is a difficult and treaty hazardona situation in which they are placed by the conjunction of uncontrolable circumstances. If they choose the true course, a hrilliant future is in prospect. If they commit an error, it will be fatal, and they will fall to rise no more. Sectionalism, now for the first time dressed np in the garb of Democracy, appeals to them with its local and personal sympathies and prejudices, most powerfully to lead them astray. On the other hand, patriotism, duty, true Democracy, call npon them to stand boldly, bravely, and fearlessly, by the flag of their whole country. That appeal comes athwart the sympathies and prejudicies of localities and attachment to persons; calls upon them to look beyond the exigencies of the present hour; and demands of them fealty, not to a State, nor section, but to the whole Union. Nationalism, which all true pairiots will support, is represented by Breek-Union. Nationalism, by Douglas and Jobnson. Look well before you leap. Your future political life is dependent npon the step you now take.

We copy the above pertinent and truthful auggestions from that able national journal, the Con-

gestions from that able national journal, the Concord (N. II.) Standard, edited by Hon. EDWARD BURKE, it applies with equal force to this latifude, and we commend it to the earnest consideration of those under whose notice it may fall.

In an election for State Senator, in the Distric which the leading Douglas men in Louisiana live, a few days since, the Squatters were badly eaten. The New Orleans Delta thus refers to

First Gin.—The very decided victory of Alexander Barrow in the contest for the Senatorial Representative of the District, composed of the parishes of West Baton Ronge, Fointe Conpee, and West Feliciana, over a popular opponent, who united in his simport all the Opposition, is the lirst response that has time far heen given in this State to the call of Ex-Governor Wickliffe for that 40,000 majority for Douglas, which he promised his brother Squatter Sovereigns in Baltimore. The best of the joke is that one of these parishes is that in which the Ex-Governor resides, and where, too, Colonel Barrow's opponent lives, and is greatly esteemedas a gentleman. There were no local issues, and the contest turned entirely on the questions of political controversy which have arisen ont of the proceedings of the Conventions at Baltimore; Colonel Barrow sturdily maintained the propriety of the acceders, and Mr. Conrtney having the support of the whole Donglas party. This result is precisely what will occur in every one of the forty-nine parlshes in the State in the general election in November.

The Hanging of Harden at Belvidere, New Jersey. The Philadelphia Press contains full particu-lars of the hanging of Harden, the reverend wife

poisoner. We select a few passages: HARDEN VISITS THE SCAPFOLD.

execution, but were, very properly, refused admittance by Sheriff Sweeny.

TWENTY DOLLARS OFFERED FOR A THERET.

Twelve o'clock was the hour fixed for the admission of these who were fortunate concept to possess tickets. There were but 150 tickets isaued, and much fault was found with the sheriff for the manner in which he managed their distribution, and for not having the execution in front of the Court-house, so that all who desired might have an opportunity of witnessing it. So great was the enriosity to witness the execution that any amount of money would have been willingly paid for admission. Our reporter heard one man publicly declare, in front of the Court-house, that he would give twenty dollars for a ticket, and was unable to obtain one, notwithstanding there were scores of persons about him possessed of them. Any number might have readily hen disposed of, at prices ranging from five so fifteen dollars.

At length the doors were thrown open and our reporter passed through to the yard. The yard is not more than forty feet square, and is surrounded by a brick wait about twelve feet high. The scaffold—which was the ordinary "utrop"—was creeted in the northwest corner of the yard, and had a drop of three feet eight inches.

GOING TO YHE SCAFFOLD.

At twenty-five minutes past one o'ciock, the prisoner, with his hands made firmly fast, in the ordinary way, above the elbows, quitted his cell forever, and walked deliberately and with a firm step to the gailows, which he mounted without any assistance whatever. He was preceded by the sheriff, and followed by the ciergy and doctors. Upon reaching the scaffold, he knelt down in prayer for a few moments.

He spoke in annidistinct tone, his voice being very tremulous and busky, clearly showing that, however calm he appeared to the observer, there was an agitation within of more than ordinary character. The only words we were able to catch were: "Oh! God, have mercy npon me, a sinner!" "Ob! Jeens, support me in this fearful hour of trial." GOING TO THE SCAFFOLD.

After rising from his knees, he hade his friends farewell, stepped upon the fatai drop, and stood without moving a muscle, while the sheriff was without moving a muscle, while the sherit was engaged in putting on the black cap and arranging the rope. The preliminaries settled, the sherif placed a white handkerchief in Harden's right hand, which he was to let fall when ready. The sheriff took his position, with his eyes fixed noon the ground, as if he expected to see the handkerchief issue from the earth instead of from the hand of the condemned man. He was not kept long waiting. The signal was given, the string cut which let down the trap, a screeching noise was heard from the hinge, and Jacob S. Harden was launched into eternity!

The unfortunate man struggled violently for

onise was heard from the hinge, and Jacob S. Harden was launched into eternity?

The unfortunate man struggled violently for about five minutes, drawing his limbs up to his body, working his fingers spasmodically, twisting his body, etc.

Every spot about the court house commanding a view of the scaffold was eagerly sought after. The roof of a large barn in the vicinity was covered with men, for the ocenpancy of which they paid the snm of fifty cents. Even the trees were turned, with true Yankee ingennity, to some account by their owners. It was a novel sight to behold the branches of several trees filled with men and boys, and rather amusing to ace with what eagerness each paid his twenty-five eems for this privilege.

A few minutes before the prisoner issned from his cell, a limb of a large chorry tree, covered with men, gave way with a terrible crash, by which many were injured. One man was injured so severely internally as to be unable to move or speak.

Harden was neatly dressed; wore a hine cloth frock cost, with velvet collar, black cloth pantalons, black slik plash vest, light linen neck-tie cross-plaited shirt, and patent-leather shoes. His hair was carefully combed and brushed back. He was ahout five feet eight or nine inches in height, with a frame indicative of great bodily strength, and would weigh about one hundred and sixty pounds. It was the impression of the Jhysiciaus, from the partial examinations which they made, that the neck was not dislocated by the fall.

Ambrotypea of liarden, badly executed, and pasted ou a small card, shout the size and shape of a visiting or husiness card, were sold in and ahout the jail for fifteen cents a piece.

Our reporter was informed by sheriff Sweeny that Harden prepared a confession, which would make about one hundred appear.

of cakes, &c., were erected about the conri-house, and did a very profitable business. LOUISVILLE, July 10th, 1860.

At a meeting called in this city, by the delegates of the various Lodges of District No. 2, L.O. B. B., outside of Louisville, Mr. J. L. Miller was elected President, and J. L. Gatzert Secretary.

Upon motion a Committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions expressing sentiments regarding the short stay of said delegates in this city. The Committee reported the following: lowing:

WERELAS: District Grand Lodge No.2, I. O. B.
B., by mvitation of Har Moraal Lodge No. 14, has held its annual session at the city of Lonis-isville, State of Kentucky, and, as the guests of anid Har Moriah Lodge, the memoers of said District Grand Lodge have been treated not only as brethern but also as princes. Therefore, be it

ly as brethren but also as princes. Therefore, be it

Recoved, That we tender to the members of Har Moriah Lodge our sincere thanks and heartfelt acknowledgments for the munificent inteliectual cutertainment afforded us, as well as the 
bountiful and sumptuous banque to which they 
invited us, assuring them that this is no idle or 
nuncaning compliment, but the full outpouring 
of the heart overflowing with love and grantude; and be it further 
Recoved. That having been personal witnesses 
that the true spirit of benevolence, brotherly 
iove, and barmony is imbued in all the members 
of the order at Loniavilie, we feel convinced 
that in that city our beloved order will grow and 
flourish like a green Bay tree, and be the means 
of doing much permauent good; and further

kind hospitalities of our brethren in other citles, tendered to our brethren at Cincinnati, without detracting in the least from former kindness

seeived, yet we bear our willing and free testl-nony that Kentucky has eclipsed all; and be it

Resolved, That without being invidious, we cannot refrain from expressing our deep sense of obligation to the Committee of Arrangements for our reception, who so ardnonsly, so kindly, and so nobly performed their duty, and who, at our desire, and to serve our convenience, changed their plans without any mishap, to suit our purposes.

\*Resolved, That whilst we were the invited greats of Har Moriah Lodge, we at the same time accord to Mendelsohn Lodge No. 40, and to each of its members, for their nuremitted attention and kindness, our meed of thanks as fully as to Har Moriah Lodge—the only strife which we have noticed among them being a de-

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. TUESDAY, July 10, 1860.
DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.—Barney McCarnell was presented before the court, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for

DRINK.—Morgan Smith was very drunk and disorderly. He is in the habit of drinking too much bad whisky and making a great noise.— Bail in \$100 for two months.

Assault.—Peter Robinathner was before the court on the charge of making an assanli on Angustas Whitman and a Ed. Barton, two small boys, and one of them had but one leg. Peterpad got hold of too much rifle whisky, which put him in a fighting humor, and he commenced on the first person he could find. The boys said that they had done nothing. Other witnesses lestified that the boys had been abusing the old man when he went to the pump. Peter was discharged.

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Assault.—Hester Graham was before the conrt, charged with making an assault upon Martha Row. Martha has been working for Hester, and they had some difficulty in regard to her wages. Martha said that when she asked liester for her wages, the latter made an assants on her with a chair. Hester was required to give her own bond in \$50 to answer an indictment for assaulting Martha.

A FIGHTING NEIGHBORHOOD.—Some forty Germans, from up-town, were in court to-day. It appears that there was a general free fight up-town, in which all took a hand, and, after the fluss was over, each one got out warrants against the other. Some of the parties not being ready, the ease was continued until to-morrow morning.

A love-sick swain in Edinburg, Scotland, recently hung himself to a bed-post with his mistress garter, which he had puriolned for the purpose.

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No Democracy in the world have been more loyal to their principles than have those who bear that name in Kentucky. Through evil as well as through good report, through years o ing, disrupting, or breaking up the American or any other organization; I say, stand to your colors, and if you WON'T ELECT DOUGLAS. THEN FIGHT FOR BELL AND EVERETT. They are good men. I have not forgotten the time when the cry rang through this district that Bell was an Abolitionist, a Freesoiler, because of his vote on the Lecompton Constitution. I went through the district and defended BELL and CRITTENDEN and DOUGLAS against this charge. All know it. And yet people want to know if I belong to the "North wing" of the Democratic party! defeat and disaster, the Democrats of this State have stood firmly for "principles, not men." They have had leaders, loved and idolized; and when their leaders have gone astray, they have parted from them, reluctantly it might be, but yet unhesitatingly. They have clung to the ereed of their fathers, and battling for the Constitution, strictly construed, and the equal rights of the States, they at last triumphed over their adversarica. As they have done, they will continue to do; and though defeat consign them to the shades from which they have just emerged, they will adhere to principles, regardless of men as

The questious now agitating the country, and dividing parties, and endangering the existence of the Democracy, have been the subject o The issues presented were important and serious. They have been deliberated upon with the solemnity due their na-ture and the consequences likely to flow from them. The Democracy of Kentucky, with too much intelligence not to see the coming storm, and too much courage and patriotism, to post pone preparation for it, at an early day undertook the investigation of the Douglas dogma of Squatter Sovereignty; and, after mature consideration, they repudiated it, deliberately and formally, as a heresy, having no place in the Democratic creed, and being in conflict with the reserved rights of the States and of the citizens of the States. And, with equal sagacity and de termination, they resolved that the powers onferred upon the Federal Government were for the protection of the life, liberty, and property of the citizen; and that all these powers must be exerted, when necessary, for the protection of the persons and property of the in-habitants of the Territories belonging to the

Such was the position taken by the Democracy of this State long before the assembling o the last National Couvention; and this stand was assumed after such deliberation, and under such circumstances, that to retreat from it, for the sake of political success, would be to lncnr the just charge of abandoning principles, of giving up houest convictions, of stultifying the recent record of the party, and all for the spoils.

The support of Mr. Douglas by the Demo

crats of Kentucky who favored the platform laid down at Frankfort last winter, would be a epudiation of their action then, a repudiation of sition of their party, and an inc grove of grave and serious import. Thank God! is only here and there a Democrat cau be found, within the limits of this State, who is not now marshalled under the banner of BRECKIN-EIDGE and LANE, fighting for the principles to But the specess of the Democracy in this Com-

altogether unproductive of ill consequences. Men who had no principles were attracted to its ranks by the hope of reward; and those who had done good service in the days of trial and adversity, could not bear the sunshine of prosperity, and fell by the wayside. Such men were impelled, quite as many by secret hopes of ultimate preferment or from disappointed ambition as from honest but erro convictions, to encourage errors and to foment discords in our ranks. They refused to go with the party and with the South; and when Doug-LAS raised the flag of rebellion, in these men he found his earliest supporters and most per-eistent advocates. And when a faction, the representatives of non-Democratic constituencies, broke np the national organization of the party and put forward the Squatter Chieftain as their candidate for the Presidency, in violation of the usages of the party and of the rights of the Democratic people, they are the first ugaln to seize upon the pretext thus given to abandon their party and fight against its candidates and for the

candidates of the Opposition. We have referred time and again to the action of these factionists in this State. To what we have heretofore sald on this subject, we call athave heretofore said on this subject, we call attention, as being corroborative and confirmatory, to the following paragraph from the leading guus. Without FOOTE, it would have been no Douglas organ in the State. The Convention which nominated Mr. PETERS was regularly called and duly anthorized. It met in accorparty. If the nomination of its candidates are party for years has been entitled to the support Donglasltes are not to be thwarted by the organization of the party nor the good of the public.

And having announced their intention to oppose the nominee of the Frankfort Convention on the 18th inst., and intimated strongly and emphatically a preference for BELL over BRECKIN-BIDGE, the friends of Squatter Sovereignty are called npon to defeat Mr. PETERS, a good lawyer, an honest man, a capable judge, because he is the regular nomince of the Democratic party! How many Democrats in Kentucky will sanction

The Louisville Democrat of yesterday says: A Convention at Irvine, Estili county, nominated Belvard J. Peters for Appellate Judge. We are informed that the Convention was a Breekluridge, not a Democratic one; and, therefore, no Democrat Is bound by such a nomlination. Our opinion is, if ought to be beaten. Bolters from the Democratic ranks make the worst of parties.

Mr. Breckintidge Accepts.
In our telegraphic columns this morning will be found Mr. BRECKINRIDGE's letter accepting

the nomination for President. To say it is worthy of the head and heart of the gifted statatesman whose fortune it is to represent the principles of his party, and to bear with him the fate of the country, in the pending struggle for the control of the Government, is but to anticipate the first thought of

each true Democrat who reads.

Like the resolutions of the Democratic National Convention, explicit, frank, direct, and unequivocal, without casting reflections upon the conduct or impuguing the motives of any, the acceptance of Mr. Breckinghous is all his best and most discreet friends could wish—cou-ceived in a proper spirit, written in the best temper, chaste and elegant in style, admirable

And Mayor Wood only did so after Mr. Buterms upon which he proposed to support BRECKINEIDGE and LANE. Having no principles to guide him, he offered first to sell his infinence to the friends of BRECKINBIDGE; and being repulsed, he took less than the thirty pieces of silver from the Squatters, and will give as near

New York, cl. 21, 1859.
THE undersigned, Ministers and Laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Chorch, having purchased and used in our families "HRIVER & BANKER'S C. L. E. B. R. AT E. D. FAMILY SEWING TACHE And the state of the second machine and independently mishing the essentials of a good machine manufacturing ministing the essentials of a good machine and full simplicity, ease of nonance renders. In our opinion, a Machine unsurpassed by any in the market, and one whilely we feel confident will give satisfactions all who may purchase and use it. The Jonesboro' (111.) Gazette, one of the haudsomest and most spirited of our country exchanges, and which, by the way, gives an earnest and zealons support to the standard-bearers of the National Democratic party, thus speaks of the Courier:

Business Notices.

JOHN FORSYTHE, the ablest of the Southern

The following is of the same sort, and quite as

the nomination of Mr. Douglas. Since he re-

Deteocrats of Kentucky to read it, and then de-

termine whether they will go with FORSYTHE,

and Henderson, and the balance of them, for

BELL and EVERETT before BRECKINRIDGE and

You may beat me and send me home, and you will thereby confer a favor upon me, but you had better elect me just once, and send me lo washington, because I am an expurgator. I come not before you for the purpose of deceiving, disrupting, or breaking up the American or any other organization; I say, stand to your col-

A Small Het.

We are authorized by uresponsible gentleman o say that he will bet one hundred doffars that wo States cannot be named that will give their lectoral votes for Stephen A. Dougias.—[Lou.

We are authorized by a friend of Judge Doug-las to say, that he will take the above bet, and go one thousand dollars better, that Douglas will beat Breckinridge in Kentucky.

We find the above in the columns of the Ow

ensboro American, an Opposition paper. We

have no idea a "friend of Judge Douglas" has

any thought of making either of the bets men-

tioned. We fear he hasn't got a thousand dol-

lars to sluk lu that way. Indeed, we suspect

very strongly, that no "friend of Judge Doug

LAS" authorized, in good faith, any such propo

sition to be made. Nevertheless, we are autho

largest and most responsible business houses in this city, and a "friend of Judge Douglas"

must walk up to the trough, or back out. And

through the American wants to include a prop-

esition for one hundred dollars on any one State

he will name going for DougLas, he can do so

renshoro mau, adds the following offers

eat Douglas 2,000 votes in Kentucky.

eat Doublas 3,000 votes in Kentucky.

beat Douglas 4.000 votes in Kentucky.

cat Douglas 5,000 votes in Kentucky.

And we are further authorized to say, that the

beat Douglas 1,000 votes in Kentucky.

Five hundred dollars that BRECKINEIDGE will

Five hundred dollars that BRECKINRIDGE wil

Five hundred dollars that BRECKINELOGE wil

Five hundred dollars that BRECKINBIDGE will

Pive hundred dollars that he will win all the

Are Parties Ungrateful?

Republies are sald to be ungrateful; and

been appreclated as highly by a very stupid public as by themselves. But we dot remem-

ber to have heard any elaborate discussion of the question of ingratifude as applied to parties;

The Opposition party in Kentucky has an op-portunity now to determine to some extent this

ugly question; for even a political party as dead and as soulless as the Jonn Bellites, would

not like to be accused of ingratitude.

A letter in the Jonrnal of yesterday calls our

attention to this. The writer presses the claims

of GEORGE R. McKEE for the candidacy for the

Clerkship of the Conrt of Appeals. GEORGE

R. McKeris, if the opinion of his party press is worth "a continental," an eloquent man, au

still eloquent in defense of the principles of his

party." An important and lucrative office is to be filled. Shall be bear the standard of the

Union Partymen, oh, Journal! Will you reward his services, his courage, his ability, his defeat?

or will you confer the distinction upon some mere carpet knight?

Poote in the Field Again.

At the Douglas ratification fuceting in Nashville, a few days ago, the inevitable FOOTE was

meeting. Without FOOTE, they would have had no speaking. And FOOTE, Democrats of

Kenincky, was a member of the Opposition State Convention that nominated the last Oppo-

sition candidate for Governor of Tennessee Foote has been a Democrat, a Unionist, a Know

Nothing, and would not have supported any

body but Mr. Douglas, had any other been unau

imonsly nominated at Charleston! And Foots

is the leader of the Douglas forces in Tennessee.

the following papers in North Carolina are sup-porting BRECKINEIDGE and LANE: Raleigh Daily

Press, Wilmington Journal, Fayetteville Courier, Charlotte Bulletin, Salisbury Bauner, Daily

Rough Notes, Western Democrat, Star of Free-dom, Fayetteville Caroliulan, Tarboro' Mercury,

Murfreesboro' Citizen, Western Sentinel, Golds-boro' Tribune, Warrenton News, Tarboro'

One of the most active, influential, and

in a central county, has, during the last few days,

bet \$2,500 that Kentucky will go for Bueck-

The special correspondent of the Cincln-

nati Gazette says the Douglas ratification meet-

The Democratic Central Committee of

Maryland, met in Baltimore, on Friday last, and

MARRIED,

On the 10th Inst., by the Rev. Mr. Justt. Miss Julia Schwafterea to Mr. Ersper Bullstein, all of this city.

GROVER & BAKER'S

NOISELESS

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

Straws show which way the wind blows.

LAS and JOHNSON.

them carried.

erner. There is not one in favor of Doco

Mr. HENDERSON said :

supporters of Douglas, and by far the most sa-DRAWINGS OF ous of them, in a recent speech maile in PRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO.'S Philadelphia, repelled the idea of compromise Delaware Lotteries Deciding Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky. with the friends of Mr. BRECKINRIDGE, and declared, amidst loud applause, that the only party hls associates could compromise with was the JOHN BELL party. Here is his exact language: CLASS 826, July 10th, 1890: 41 10 27 57 71 23 33 38 58 -1 55 70 24 JOHN BELL party. Here is his exact language:
The only compromise we can make with them
is, that they shall lay down their arms, confess
their sins, sit upon the stool of repentance, and
vote for Stephen A. Donglas. [Great applause.]
IF WE DO COMPROMISE, WE MANOT CHRIPROMISE
WITH THE BIRECEINRIDGE FAUTION OR THE BLACK
REPURLICAN PARTY, BUT THERE IS A UNION
PARTY WE CAN COMPROMISE WITH, AND
THAT IS THE BELL AND EVERETT PARTY.
They have the same object in view we have—to
preserve this Government, and not allow it to be
sacrificed to the passions and ambition of misguided men. 60 72 27 62 14 54 66 23 31 30 34 33 A. D. EULIS, Agent for France, Broadbetts & Co., 540 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

ing loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, between Third and Fourth. north, eide, five doors above Fourth. Tick-ets in the Sheiby College and Havana-plan Lot-teries for sale, or forwarded to any address. Prizes cashed. Office private, Business prompt, honorable and strictly confidential. A. BLAND, eep30 dtf The organ of Donglasism in this State pubished this, with editorial comments headed,

Money Loanen .- Ladles or gentlemen requi

After an experience of one year in putting Union between the Dot GLAS tuen and EVERup Vulcanite Base, Messes. Fittz & Fulion are mor fully prepared to indorse its claims of superiority to everything else as a base for Artificial Treth. When they introduced it in Louisville they advertised it a follows: That it was one half ligher than metal, more cleanly, and that they were more certain of getting a JUDGE HENDERSON was a delegate from the Second District of Missouri, to the National Conperfect fit of the mouth. They now go further, and ention. He attended at Charleston and Baltieartest in of the modes, and asynthat it is much stronger than east on metal, and east liable to be injured by accident, while the low crice brings it within the reach of all. Believing that more, and at both places voted all the time for turned home, at the instance of his political eir efforts to give the best work at small profits wil be appreciated, they have determined on a reduction of their prices. To embetantiate the above they friends he has become a candidate for Congress. On Tuesday, the 3d inst., he made his first ledge themselves to replace with gold, without es speech in the canvass; and his remarks are retra charge, any set on Vulcanite that fails in any on particular as set forth above. They still put up th ported lu full in the St. Louis Republican, a Douglas paper. Here is the advice he gave, and old work for those who desire It. what he said; and we ask the old gray-headed Office next door to the Cathedral, Fifth street

Louisville, Ky. MOORE'S FURTUNE'S HOME.-Fifth street, be tween Main and Market—near Main—where can be had tickets, shares, and managers' certificates, lu the popular Shelby College Lotlery of Keuincky. City and country purchasers take due notice of the same. All communication by mall, hauded, or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. Address, G. J. Moorg, Louisville. jan2 dly Apri5 Stf Moore, Louisville.

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DRY GOODS .- Guthrle & Bros. have now ou and and will keep through the coming season a wel elected slock of the choicest goods to be had in the narket. Ladles in want of rich dress goods aud eu erior staples at low prices, are respectfully invite

FANCY DRESS GOODS AT NEW YORK COST-CLOSING OF THE SEASON.—Martin & Crumbangh willinger from this date, until the receipt of their Fali ized to say, that the money for either or both of the above bets is now deposited with one of the aportatione, their entire stock of fancy dress good (Eastern cost, such as 5, 7, and 9 finnned Pineap le, Grenadine, Barege, Organdy and Jaconet Robes Geauliful English Barege Robes, 5 and 7 flounces, at E. Fancy Bareges, Popillus, Grenadines, Silverenes, Pinespple Clothe, Mohnir Traveling Dress Goods. if the accommodating gentleman who speaks erles, Lace Goods, Lace Mantles and Points Foulard and Fancy Drese Silke; Silk Robes, 5, 7, and 9 flounces. It is the usual custom of this house at the lose of each season to offer great inducements in Fancy Goods, so as to enable them to present to their customers, at the opening of the trade, an entire fresh entleman who accepts the proposition of the Five hundred dollars that BRECKINBIDGE will tock. Those who have not yet supplied themselves iil find in this stock many very handsome and desir

They have just repleuished their stock of bleached Cuttoue, Irish Linens, Sheetings, Mosquito Nettings, Gloves, Hoslery, English Bareges; blue, buff, and pink Jaconets and Ginghams, ni 334 Fourth street, old

MONEY LOANED, -Ladies and gentlemen re- Cosale by [179] MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. quiring loons of any amount on Diamonds, Watches, silverware, &e., can be accommodated at the Exand Jefferson.

30 Bosiness prompt, honorabic, and strictly con300 boxes 30 bar Soap;
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1'. W. Ramsey, ou Third street, will conewelry, and sliver ware, at first cost, until July 1st. Those in want of a good article of Lathe, Popiar Boards, Weatherboarding, Popiar Flooring, Shingles, Walnut, Cherry, Oak, and Ash Lumber, can find a though we are prepured to believe that u great many enterprising politicians have come to a

constant stock at Jns. Gregory & Co.'s new Lumber Yard, corner of Main and Haucock streets. They are selling No. 1 Poplar Shingles at \$2 50 per thousand, conclusion in advance of any very extended inand Poplar Flooring at \$2 50 per hundred feet. m4 d2m A WORD TO THE WISE.—The people are aware that D. O'Harc, No. 427 Main street, is the oldeet, largest, and most experienced manufacturer of trunks and similar articles in the city. They should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To the country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department while in the retail line he cannot be equalled Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammoth trunk, need go uo further than able man, a very strong man. He ran, a short time ago, "upon a forlorn hope—he fought the the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, and should meet with battle of the parly with great zeal and ability— he was defeated, but not conquered." "He is

extensive polronage. As a matter of home pride, and to subserve economy, purchasers will consult their best interest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'liare. Re-member, that the United States Prize Medai was awarded to D. O'Hare for the best trunks made. To the Ladies !- We invite the special attention of the Ladiee to the large and attractive stock of Dress Goods just received by G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets. His etock of Faucy Silks has been selected with great care, and embraces a variety of new etyles different from any heretofore received In the market, and having been purchased since the recent decline in Silks, enables him to offer great inducements to purchasers. He has also received Organdies, Muslius, Barege Robes, Pine Apple Grenadine, Parasois, Silk and Lace Mantillas, &c. Ladies will flud it to their interest to give him a call before making their purchases for the Spring and Summer. G. B. Tare, corner Fourth and Market streets, Louisville, Ky. received lu the market, and having been purchased

FURNITURE .- Wharton & Bennett keep aiwaya on hand a very large assortment of cabinel furnitm of every description at wholesale and retail, ches for cash. Their motto is quick cales and small profits Recollect the Nos. 502 and 501, Market street, between cond and Third.

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New arrival of beautiful Cake Baskets.

Tea Sets, and the Pitchers and Walters, plated on White Metal and therman Billier. Were, We have now on band they largest assertment ever offered in the city.

KITTS & WERNE. CILVER TEA SETS, CUPS, GOBLETS, and PLAIN and FANCY SILVER, just received at jyll KITTS & WERNEYS, Main street.

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Mobuts W. H. Johnson Sine Bs;
Mobuts Keutneky Sis;
For sale low by

140 Third sweet, below Main.

CORN MEAL—
200 bushels fresh ground Corn Meal
100 do do slifted do;
Just received per railroad and for sale by
1511 corner First and Market streets. sagacious Oppositiouists in Kentneky, who lives INRIDGE. He will not vote for Bueckinridge himself, but he is betting to win, and will win.

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Obvies N. C. Soda, in N. B. papers;
it is tream Tartar;
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Just Raffiner's Drand Kaunwha Salt, in store and to arrive, for sale by
L. J. JEFFERSON,
Jyll corner First and Market streets.

ing in Baltlmore was a "lamentable fizzle." "The resolutions indorsing the Little Giant were voted down," but the partial chairman declared HALF BUSHEL MEASURES—50 dozen fron-bound Half Bushels; also, a full supply of one and two Quarts, Peecks and bull Peeks. For sale at the Woodenware Store, No. 500 Main street, between Third and Fourth. J. B. RUSSELL.

resolved to hold a Convention on the 9th of CITY BONDS. Angust, to take such uction as may be deemed WE HAVE SOME CITY BONDS FOR SALE LOW. THOS HOUNE & CO. expedient in view of the present condition and prospects of the party. The resolution was NEW BOOKS-Autobiographical Recollections, by the late Churies R. Leslle, R. A., editor of the Tom Taylor, #1 25. or. \$1.25. Travels and Researches in Esstern Africa, by Rev. J. Lewis Kraff. \$1.25. Lucile, by Owen Meredith. Blue and gold. 75c. South-side View of Slavery, by Nebemlah Adams, DD. BRECKINRIDGE IN WISCONSIN.-The Argus and Democrat, of Madison, the Beaver Dam Democrat, the Wankesha Democrat, and the Milwaukle Sec-Bote, the organ of the Catholic Germans of the State, are all for BRECKINKINGE

South side Commission of the American Commission of the American Commission of the American Commission of the American Commission of the C Wings Anii Liquors—Have just received a fresh and full supply of choice Wines and Liquors, which are perfectly pure and are put in p capressly for medical use, constitute of Hinckberry Wine, Catawba Wine; Haidra Wine, Old Fort Wine; Haidra Wine, Old Fort Wine;

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INGREE FOUNDI-An Iron grey. When taken ap bad a rope halter, is hetween 15 and 16 hands high; about 6 years old; hold face; alco hally ling property and paying for advertisement.

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A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, or two single get themen, can be neconmodated with a good room an board, either furnished or unfurnished, by applying a HIARLESC, BELLYS, west side of Tenth street, between trayson and Walnut. PICKLING VINEGAR-3,000 gallons purplied Vineker of our own make, warranted, for sale by 1910 W. & H. BURKHAKUF, 417 Market street H AMS-500 choice Sugarented Family Hams in stor and for sale by jylo W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street, N. 0. St'GAR-25 hilds N. O. Sugar, prime article, in july w. & H. BUHKHARDT, 41t Market street. WILITE SUGAR—
25 hbls Phliadelphla Crushed Susar:
25 do do Granulated Sugar

for sale by W. & II. BURKHARDT, 417 Market stre OAP— 100 boxes German, Soda and Palm Soap; 100 do 30-bar do; In store and for side by 1310 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

DRIED BEEF AND TONGTES—
10 dozen superfor Smoked Tongues;
10 store and for sale by
10 to the control of the con COTTON VARNS-195 bars Pittsburgh Eagle and Hope Colton Parts received the Sale by John F. Howard & Co., Main street, between Second and Third.

CAPITAL PRESCRIPTION STORE,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

We respectfully advise and request that all persons who are afflicted and seriously ill, should consult in physician, and after obtaining the necessary professional advice, to try our estublishment; with a prescription semi-occasionally. By oblights us in this statisfied, and the country safe.

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75 barrels Kennett Ale;
40 ½ do do do;
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M OLASSES.

Su hide prime Molasses;

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So bhis S. H. Syrup;

50 kegs do;

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MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. SUGAR50 bhds Prime N. O. Sugar;
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FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. WF are requested to announce that JAMES E. STON of Hancock county, is a candidate for Clerk of the ourt of Appeals, subject to the action of the Democrat FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS WE are authorized to announce THDs. G. POGRE, of Hickman country, Ky., as a candidate for Clerk; the Court of Appeals, subject to the Benneratic Converse. FOR CLERK OF THE COLUT OF APPEALS

OH CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. F are sufforized to announce JAMES T. YDUNG, of Earth county, as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS WE are requested to announce BEN. C. ALLIN, Harrodsburgh, Ky., as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, subject to a nomination of the Hen-eralic Convention. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, R. HOLLING is a candidate for Clerk of the Cour of Appeals, to fill out the unexpired term for world Mr. Hevild was elected.

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100 dozen assorted Buckets;
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McMullen A Nays was dissolved on the Bi day July, 18-0, by mutual consent. A. W. Kaye is alone at their two the business of the late from DAN L M M ULLEN, A. W. KAYE. Fig. 1911 LEMONS—85 looses prime French Lemons to arrive and lor sale by AETANO & CO., Waln street, by Lemons Seventh and Elghth. Wile undersigned having purchased the interest of Mr. I. D. McMullen in the firm of McMullen & Rays, will continue the wholesale Fancy and Maple tirocery business; also the manufacture of band and syrups, at the oldstand, next door to the Bank of Louisville. Thankful for past favors he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

197 dtf 323 Main street, between Third and Fourth. A LI M-25 bbls Alum for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. PIRITS TURPENTINE -25 bhls Spirits Turpentine is ore and for sale by gard daw R. A. ROBINSON & CO. DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing under the style of IROPKE & FINCK, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, either party is authorized to settle the hashess of the late firm.

Louisville, July 2, 1889.

HAVING sold my interest in the late firm to my partnership, which is the continue the business at the old stand, I take great pleasure to recommending him to the confidence of my friends and the public generally.

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THE copartnership heretofore existing noder the style of HICHARDSON & BRUWNELL, is this thy dissolved by mutual conseut. I. Richardson having purchased the luterest of S. Brownell in the Louisville Woolen Mills, will continue the business in his own name, and settle all the adairs of the late firm at his office, No, 26 Wall street. RICHARDSON. THE partnership heretofore existing under the style CASSEDAV & HUPKINSIs that day dissolved by m tual consent. Either party is authorized to settle the business of the old firm. SAWLEL CASSEDAY.

LOCISVILLE, January 1, 1800.

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P. AVERY has this day associated with him in the Plow Manufacturing business, SAM. J. LUOK, and the new firm will hereafter be under the style of July 1, 1880—jy3 do. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

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Louisville, June 28th, 1860. INTICE.

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Honsekeeper. Any one wanting a housekeeper, or one to superintend home affairs, either in the city or country, will please aildress MRS. K. R., ivil d3\*

WANTED-EXCAYATERS—To remove a large bai of earth between Sixth and Seventh streets, o Nelson's aliey. Bids for lits removal, by the onbic yar-will be received to June 18th. 138 SIASS J. CORNWALL.

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l will sell either the whole place or the dwelling house following are among the salvantages they possess 40 acres.
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The Congress at Baden Baden. The Paris Moniteur of the latest date publish s the following:

The rapid journey which the Emperor has at made will have, we doubt not, happy results, tolking less than such a spontaneous and significant step was required to put an end to the manimum, concert of undergulent reports and animons concert of undevolent reports and so me appreciations. In fact, the Emperor, by lug to explain frankly to the sovereigns who that Baden how his policy would never swerve in right and justice, units have impressed by distinguished and unprejudiced uninds the conviction which a true sentiment hon- the expressed always conveys. Hence it was

ch distinguished and unprejudleed uninds the conviction which a true sentiment honjly expressed always conveys. Hence it was at there was more than courtesy in the rerecad contact between the unembers of this gust meeting. They spent nearly the whole nady to reach other's company. At noon the and Duke of Baden invited them to a dejeuncy the old castle. At five o'clock they all dired relier. After dinner, the Emperor having remed to his hotel, the majority of the soverned cannot take their leave of thim. His Major was enabled to take leave of them all at ultre lock, at the house of the Princess Marie of den, Duchess of Hamilton, who asked them to .

Thus, all who desire the reestablishment confidence and the continuance of good intertional relations, ought to congratulate themwes upon a conference which consolidates the control of the collaboration is an available of the constants.

ces upon a conference which consolidates the acc of Europe. The following is an exact list of the sovereigns I Princes who met at Baden Baden: The Prince gent of Prussia, and the Princess of Prussia, Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, the King Wurtemburg, the King of Banover, the King Saxony, the King of Hanover, the Grand ike of Hesse Darmstadt, the Grand Duke Saxe Weimar, the Duke of Nassau; the kic of Saxe Cohung, the Prince and Princess Hohenzolleru, the Princess Mary, Duchess Hamilton, and the Prince and Princess Furstemburg.

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however, the French government pres
the result of Napoleon's interview b While, however, the French government press speak of the result of Napoleon's interview in Baden as highly satisfaciory, the Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says:

"I have cogent reasons for helieving that it was an utteer failure—a fasco. Now, it is certain that the Emperor's intention was to propose to the Prince Regent of Prussian course of policy not merely new, but widely differing from that which he as a German sovereign has been hitherto following; and, it is, I believe equally true that the proposals, whatever they were, have been rejected. It was a painful surprise to Napoleon III to find that the Prince had surrounded himself by all the sovereigns of Germany, the Emperor of Anstria only excepted, in testimony of his logality towards them. There is, therefore, reason to believe that the designs upon the Rhine are suspended size die."

Whether this be correct or not there is certainly something mysterious about the Interview of Napoleon III with the Prince of Prussia. In the latest accounts we are told that he did not allude to the questions regarding the German policy or the Italian question. Was the object of his visit then simply to tell the Prince that he meant nothing but peace?

After the departure of Napoleon, however, the Prince Regent of Prussia, in an official reception of the minor German sovereigns, thanked them for meeting with him to receive the peaceful assurances of the French Emperor, and stated that the maintenance of the lutterity of Germany would always be his especial care. Austria, he said, had taken steps of great huportance, but he seemed to doubt whether that power would eoin tide in the views entertained by the Congress.

Gen. Bynum Come Again.

HE CANES A YOUNG MAN FOR A FANCIED IN SULT—ALMOST A DUEL.—The Atlanta Examines gives a pleasing incident in the life of Gen. J G. Bynnin, who created such a scusation here a Gi. Bynnia, who created such a scusation here a few weeks ago by eloping with a young lady, a student in Springler Institute. Mr. Leafs, editor of the Atlanta Intelligencer, was amusing the crowd by improvised verses, in one of which he was so unfortunate as to mention Gen. Bynnin in connection with a young lady to whom he seemed to be particularly astentive. No sooner had he committed the binuder than a brother of the young lady managed to inform Mr. Leafs that he had given great offeuse by his allusions. Ample apology was at once made, but Gen. Bynnin was not satisfied with this. After dinner, while Mr. Leafs was sitting on the piazza, the General made his appearance with a cane in one hand and a pistol in the other, and at once proceeded to admituister to Mr. Leafs a flagellation with the liekovy. He struck him only three blows, but these were severe enough to confine Mr. Leafs to his hed for two or three days. In a new-spaper coutroversy which Mr. Leafs, who is connected with the Atlanta Intelligencer, subsequently had with Mr. Hanletter, of the Crusader, the latter innuced him with having received a confiding at a multile waterings like.

owhiding at a public watering-place. A per-ptory challenge was the result. The affair minated with the following note, Mr. Leals aug justified, as he thinks, in terming Mr. lelter "au impudent and cowardly scoup ATLANTA, June 25, 1860.

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ATLANTA, June 25, 1860.

J. H. LEALS—Sir: Your note of this date, inviting ine ouside of the State, to continue the
correspondence commenced between us on Satnrday last, is received.

Your invitation to a hostile meeting is declined; and I refer you to my previous record as
an evideuce that I could not, under any circumstances, entertain the proposition. Besides, I
feel that my family and creditors have each a
lien upon my life, and that I have no right, voluntarily, to jeopard it, to gratify the whims of
those who cutertain a different opinion.
Regarding, as I do, that my article, of which Regarding, as I do, that my article, of which you complain, is a legitimate rejoinder to you gratuitous attack npou me, I deny your right the demand personal satisfaction for it, while you remain the assailant.

C. R. HANLETTER.

Cars in the Desert. Mr. Russell, the well-known Crimean reporte of the London Times, gives a most luteresting sketch of a run through a portion of the Arabian desert by the new railway route. We subjoin an extract:

desert by the new railway ronic. We subjoin an extract:

Blanched bones of camels lic in dull whiteness on the sands. Not a bird fans the hot, sileut air. Stones and sand, and sand and stones, are all and exerywhere stretched out dead and hard under the blue sky and the relentless sun. The rail which conveys us through this desolation is single, and the line is said by English engineers to be very badly made, as the French engineers who laid it out, took it over a ridge one thousand and one hundred feet high, instead of following a low level near the river, which would have greatly diminished expense and cost of working. The water and coals for the engines are to be carried by the trains out to the varions stations. So they are like comissiriat animals in a barren country, which have to carry their own fodder and diminish the public burthens.

The stations are helpless, hot, oven-like erections generally eked out by old Crimean wooden huts, within the shade of which may be seen an undonbted Englishman, smoking his pipe. At the twelfth station we coaled; the train ended in the desert here; but at long intervals for miles in advance, we could see the encampments of Arabs, who for the time had become natives, and, were engaged in picking, burrowing and blasting through the rocks a way for the iron horse. In a long wooden shed—the center of a group of tents—were laid out long tables covered with hot joints of recondite animals, papier mache chickens, and lignite vegetables.—This was our dinner—it had come all the way from Cairo—so had the wine, the heer, and spirits. If meuna and qualis vere at all catable, we had envied the food of the Israelites.

A Lincola Preacher.

A Lincoln Preacher. A "colored person," of the feminine gender, is sumping the southern portion of Hamilton county, Ohlo, for Llucoln. On Sunday she preaches on the same subject. From oue of per sermons we make the following eloquent ex-

her sermons we make the following eloquent extract:

BELOVED SISTERS AND BRUDDERS: I gits np dis blessed day to tell you what de Lord is doing for us. He has planted de 'Publican party, and like seed on de rich duri, it is coming up all around us, tick as de har on dat ar' dog's back (pointing to a large dog lying in the door), and it will bring forth de big fruit. Mind I tell you now it will be so. Brudder Brown went over to Canada, dat sweet, blessed place whar dey hab a 'sylum for de depressed, and planted de seed, and he go down to Harper's Ferry for de purpose of plautin' seed 'mong de 'Ginians, and de 'Ginians persecuted' um and kill 'um, and de Lord take 'um home. (The lower lord, she means, whose uname hegins with a D.) But de work isu'l goin' to dry np so soon, for de blood of brudder Brown holler from de ground like everyting, and make de big mountain shake so dat he beller like a calf, and run under a bush. Beloved sisters and hrudders in de Lord, de late 'Publican Convention down at Chicago nominated hrudder Lincoln, a good friend ob de colored race, for President. He's goin' to be 'lected, and den we hab a good time. He bent de Deinocrats to def. We'git some oh dem ralis what he unake thirty years ago, and roast 'um. After brudder Lincoln 'lected, brudder Fred Donglass be 'pointed preacher to England, dat blessed place, and brudder Greeley be sent to France. Beloved sisters and hrudders, I feel so good I can't 'spress investif, hut vote de 'l'ublican tickel, and de good Lord will hiese you.

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The handsomest structure on Broadway, devoted to the retailing of dry goods, and controlled by one of our most progressive firms, furnishes so nice a point for a moral and such brilliant adornment for a tale, that I am tempted to tell a short story about the origin, of the firm who ownit. The originators of the house, now of thirty years' standing, were two members of the London police who were contentedly plodding in their respective beats until a bollaud successful robhery of jewels, owned by a lady of noble lineage, and intrinsically of immense value, was one day announced, along with the templing reward to whoever might be shrewd enough or lucky enough to find and restore them to the loser. The prospect of attaining comparative wealth prompted these heroes of my story to become partners in various plans by which they hoped to discover the burglar and his booty. After patient and periststent labors and many well laid traps, they succeeded in ferreting out the mystery, and gaining the promised recompense. The reward was liberal enough to justify their retiring from the "force" and emigrating to America. Here they formed a partnership, and commenced retailing dry goods. Their method of doing business was peculiar and progressive. The result of their harmonious and jutudent action was the accumulation of great wealth. In fact so fortunate were they that one of the originators of the honse retired some years since, taking with him, in cash, five hundred thousand dollars. Although not now composed of its orignal elements, the honse temperance village lated whered a warning was a peculiar and progressive.

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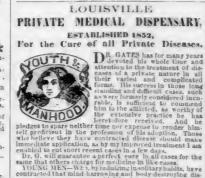
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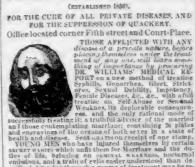
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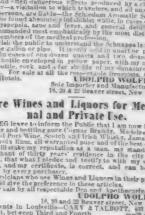
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WEDNESDAY MORNING ... BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. POR PARTICULARS SEE STRANBOAT ADVERTISEMENTS

SUPERIOR, Ditman, Cincinnati, WOODFORD, Irwin, N.O. TRIO, Eider, Evansville, MASONIC GEM, Pittsburg, Evansville, SALLIE I.ST. Russell, Wheeling, E. H. TUCKER, Smith, Arkamas.

ARRIVALS, July 10. tah, Pitts; ellan, On; onie Gem, Evansville; da May. St. Louis; J. W. Cheesman," Grey Eagle, Henderson; DEPARTURES.

McLellan, Cln; Evansville, Carr; Poland, Memphis; Diligent, Leavenworth; Grey Eagle, Henderson; Dacotah, St. Louis; THE RIVER was steadily rising yeaterday, with four feet nine inches water in the canal by the mark which would make about one foot at Portland. Tha tremely warm all day-warm enough to breed anothe

together with the previous swell, insures fully five feet on all the bars to Cairo. The weather was ex torm-with the thermometer (in the shade) ranging. aring the heat of the day, from ninety-one to ulasty At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river had

risen eighteen inches, evidenly the late Pittsburg rise, but at Pittsburg it was falling fast, with barely four feet and a half water in the channel. By dispatch from Evansville, yesterday, we lean that the river had risen sufficiently for the Peytona to come up, and that she was to start to this port last

She has been laid up at Evansville on ac The Atlantic, Capt. McGill, was at Cumberland dam Monday morning early, awaiting a rise, there being less than four feet on the bar. She was, no doubt, enabled to start yesterday morning, and may

The Wabash, at Vincennes (Saturday), had risen hree feet, from the late rains, and at Lafayette It was rising very fast. That will improve the Lower Ohlo, ially Cumberland dam.

Atlantic, that left New Orleans Monday week, was full of passengers all the way, and was only two

days and twenty hours to Memphis, including all de-lays, the best run of the season, excepting her own Thanks to the clerks of the Sallie List, from Wheeling, for a manifest. She returns to Par-keesburg and Wheeling this evening.

The John Ganit is to make a trip to Cairo

instead of Evaneville, as was advertised. She starts to-morrow from the city wharf. The Diana, as we learn by dispatch from Capt. Sturgeon to the agents, Benedict & Son, was at New Orleana yesterday, and would start on her return trip to Louisville, this evening, with a good trip. Capt. Postal's bout was launched by the

Howards last evening. STORM AT VICKSBURG .- The Vicksburg Whig has the details of a terrible storm in that region, last week, in which several coalboats were swamped, and the Arago, Dew Drop, Mary T-, and Kentneky were

A cypress raft belonging to John A. Klein was brown up by the drifting boate as they passed along, and a portion of it floated down the river. They next floated against a lumber boat belonging to Mr. Klein, tearing it from its moorings and sinking it. The cabin of the old steamer John McKee was knocked into the river, Another small steamer, belonging to Mr. Stephens, was crushed by the boat's and spring, leak, but was soon stopped, and the water pumped out. The wharf bort was checked up and made fast some distance below the city, while the Kentacky, which had cut loose from the wharf boat to keep from betting sunk by colliding with the raft, was still floating down the river. She soon got out an anchor, however, and in a short time the Dew Drop, which had cotten up steam, went down and towed her anchor, when he was made fast. The Mary I: raised steam, and together with the Arago, towed the wharf boat hard to the landing after the storm had passed over. White the boate were floating down the river, some sparks from the chimneys of the Arago, et a couple of rooms. the boats were floating down the river, some sparks from the chinneys of the Arago, set a conple of rooms on fire in the Dew Brop's texas, and also in a room on the Kentucky. The fires were fortunately discov-ered before they got under headway, and were extin-guished. The wharf boat, Dew Brop, and Kentucky sustained some little damage. The Cotton Plant which was annk had on board a lot of corn, bagging, rope, machinery, &c., which will be a total loss.

THE WOODFORD FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The Woodford, in charge of Captain Mose Irwin, the most energetic boatman in the trade, takes her de-parture to New Orleans direct this evening. She atarts at five o'clock from Portland. Our courteous friend H.C. Landrum, goes in the office

The Woodford, In her cargo, has a lot of 1,000 bbls of new potatoes for New Orleans. She takes them at vailing rate for pound freights to New Or-

leans and way places last evening were 40 and 50 cents, which is a slight decline.

We learn, by telegraph yesterday, that an ontside boat engaged to take a lot of New Orleans freight at a very material decline on the rates shippers were

THE CAPTAINS UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIA-TION CONVENTION.—The delegates and members of this Association assembled in Convention yesterday morning, in the Local Inspectors' office, over the postoffice. The proceedings were opened with pray-er by the Rev. Stewart Robinson, and the Convention was then organized by the election of the following

Capt. E. W. Gonld, President; Samuel Lawson and C.F. Reynolds, Secretaries; II. C. Landrum and R. G. Barclay, Marshale; John Robinson, Doorkoeper.

The following is a full list of the delegates in st-

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION. Illinois River .- E. W. Gould. Red River.—C. E. Marchall, Sam Lawson, Charles Haya, W. W. Whitenbury, O. P. Kouna, Jr., L. Q. C. Puckette, R. B. Roberts, H. H. Burd, P. C. Moutgomery, Wm. Scovell, Ben. B. Kouns, John Kouns, R. W.

Cincinnati and New Orleans.—D. Colller, John A. Williamson, G. D. Hosple, R. M. Wade, F. F. Logan, Albert Stine, John Sebastian, J. W. Brown, Thomas

Sherlock, D. Illner. 8. Benedict, Jesse K. Bell, Silas F. Miller, Moses II. win, Frank Carter, W. II. Daniel, Chae. F. Reynolds, Z. M. Sherley, M. G. Anders, W. C. Hite, I. L. Illatt, Jos. Read, E. W. Benedict, W. P. Halliday, H. C.

New Albany .- C. H. Meekln, J. Bragdon, J. F.

New Orleans and Vicksburg.-T. C. Holme St. Louis, &c .- Hercules Carroll, A. Reeder, J. N. Baffinger, C. S. Rogers, J. B. Woods, H. Thornburgh E. F. Dix, T. H. Brierly, J. A. Yore, J. S. Shaw, Cha P. Warner, J. Wall, J. W. Mailn, N. Wall, E. Traey. New Orleans. Wm. J. Kountz, Alex. Norton, J. C.

Shute, A. Dugas, Tasac Hooper, New York, S. C. Nashville, - Wm. Strong, Wm. Boyd, B. Johnson, E. Wood.

Ouclousas .- O. Hinckley. After the meeting was organized in accordance with the proceedings of an acjourned meeting in New Or-leans, a committee of three from each trade reprecented was called to draft a tariff of the rates freights. The committees had been appointed in New Orleans, and the President filled vacancies. These committees were in consultation during the

afternoon, when, not having made their return, the adjourned till 8 o'clock this, Wednesday, morning

It will be seen by glancing at the list of delegates Capt. Kountz and others, from New Orleans, are

The Glendale, Alma, and Diadem have The Emma and Clara Dean were adverd to leave Pittsburg Satarday.

The Ida May and Cheesman were due The neat light-draught packet Trio, Capt. Elder, is the regular packet this evening for Evans ville and all way places. She starts from Portland

The clerk la young John Gault. The Superior is the regular mail and pas-senger packet for the East at noon to-day. The clerk, our courteous friend Dunning, tlekets passengers through by all the good rontes.

The Osceola, at New Orleans, laid up Sat

rday, and turned over her trip to Red river to the The Ouachita had fallen so low that

the planters had got provisions up to familie rates for The S. II. Tucker is loading at the city The Gen. Pike is due from Memphis to-

Thanks to Mr. Edwards, the courtcon erk of the Maconic Gem. from Evansville, for a a neville and all way places this evening. She starts

from the city wharf. The Evansville, yesterday, towed here from Carroliton two barges laden with coal, from the wreck of Watson's boats, that were swamped in the

The splendid passenger packet John

Raine, as we learn by special dispatch from Henry McDougal, the clerk was at Cairo yesterday moru-ing, full of people. She is due to-morrow.

hn Snyder & Co. 100 tres hama, Guthrie, White & -40 packages beer, Pfallzgraf.-8 bags scraps, Krl.- & Co. 15 packages furniture, Jao M Stokes & So & boxes starch, Vincyard & Crider.-1 lot sundries, Dillen-t2-stdnds, Simmons 10 tables, Oshorne horse, Maxwell-2 barges coal, McCornick.-and2 kils, Miller, Wingate & Co. Siekis, Miller, Wingate & CoWHEELING Per Sallle List - 35 boxes glassware, laeger - 4 bhls do, t'asseday & Sons - 5 bbls do, A S flooe & Co - 7 casks, f rutcher & Mc - 7 bales sheeting farvin, Bell & Co - 24 blocks marble, Maldoon - 55 kegs nalls, Michell & Illuhard - 27 boxes hardware, Slaughter, Curpenter & Co 40 bundles shovels. Ormsby - 11 beer tubs, Thos Williams & Co - 35 bales oakum, Sherley, Bell & Co - 15 boxes merchandise, R. A Robinson & Co - 35 baces hardware, Thomas & Auderson - 10 packages drigs, Morris & Sons - 2 boxes, P & B - 10 buggtes and carriages, Stone - 1 barrlage, Burr, Halghff & Wheeler 190 bundles joints, 15 kege, Latinsvine and Nashville Railroad - 9 packages furniture, Greve, Burl & Co - 3 pleece castlags, Munn & Co - EVANS-HLEE Per Massair Gem - 2 packages el-EVANSVILLE Der Mass nie Gem. 2 packages e gars, Miller. 25 horse g meats, C B & G. 3 lines chests, Collins. I int coabboat line chest, & Fry horses, I bungy, Coons & Reynolds. I peckage un tallie sand hart. I box, W II Fox. packages fur ture and martie. Bartley & Co. 9 bundles sheep ski Harns & Houk, ns. 4 i reinhord class. Univ. & Lind.

Commercial.

The Mouey market is very dull, with but a smallemand, which is readily met at the usual rate-

The supply continues in excess of the demand, and all persons wishing to obtain loans were accommo-

dated. Exchange on the East le firm at 1/2 premium.

Owing from the Heraid of Saturday:

The Money market, as regards rates, is unchanged from yesterday. On call, to prompt borrowers, will strong collaterals. Money is abundant und easy at a per cent.: the Trust companies loan on call at 5 prent, and are willing to take long paper, of satisfactor secontry, at 6 per cent. I trust indorsed papetall commands buyers at 6 per cent, and is in demand. The general market for notes is quiet; the difference between the views of buyers and sellers as to rates, prevent sales.

The Cincinnati markets are thus quoted by the

with an active demand.

owing from the Herald of Saturday:

ture and marble, Bartley & Co-9 bundles steep skil Harne & Hopk as -1 coalboat chest toray & Liddel 7 lilids tobacco, Spratt, Boarn & Co-lot subartes

Hon. J. C. Breckinder.

Washington City, July 6, 1860.

Dear Ser.: I have your letter of the 28d, ultimo, by which I am officially informed of my monination for the office of President of the United States by the Democratic National Couvention lately assembled at Baltimore.

The circumstances of this nomination will justify me in referring to its personal aspect.

I have not sought nor desired to be placed before the country for the office of President. When my name was presented to the Convention at Charleston, it was withdrawn by a friend in obedience to my expressed wishes. My views had not changed when the Convention reassembled at Baltimore, and when I heard of the differences which occurred there, my indisposition to be connected prominently with the canvass was ronfirmed, and expressed to many friends. Without discussing the occurrences which preceded the nominations, and which are or so on will be well understood by the connect, I have only to say that I approved, as just and necessary to the preservation of the national organization and the sacred right of representation, the action of the Convention over which you continued to preside; and, thus approving it, and havleg resolved to sustain it, I feel that it does not become me to select the position I shall occupy, nor to shrink from the responsibilities of the post to which I have been assigned. Accordingly, I accept the nomination from a sense of public duty, and, as I think, uninfluenced in any degree by the allurements of ambition.

I avail myself of this occasion to say that the contidence in my personal and public character, implied by the action of the Convention, will always be gratefully remembered; and it is but just also to my own feelings to express my gratification as the association of my name with that of my friend General Lane, a justrot and a soldier, whose great services in the field and in council entitle him to the gratitude and confidence of his countrymen.

The resolutions adopted by the Convention base my cordial approval. They

In the general markets, matters were very qulet to-day. In Flour there was but little dolag, and the market was dull and heavy, with but a small demand for extra family grades to supply the home demand. Fine and superfine was a drag, and holders were ver anxions to sell, but could find uo buyers. We quot experime at 5 50@5 75, but in large lots it could have been purchased at a decline upon these quoti-tions. We quote extra at \$6@6 25. There was not ing doing in Wheat to-day; dealers and millers de not seem disposed to take hold; In lots for immediate delivery, they are willing to pay t 10@1 15 for choice new red and white. The demand for Corn was fair, with sales at 60¢ for white shelled, sacks included quote ear at 50¢. Oats are very quiet and no hanged, we quote in lois from store at 45@48c.

The Grocery market was exceedingly quiet but firm o-day. Buyers were in the market, but they ure lding off for a day or two until the great sale Buchanan's stock at anction, which commences to norrow. The sale will be attended by a large numb line. The demand for Sugar to-day was small for home consumption, and the transactions were limited at Si4 @ 54.0. There was nothing of note doing in ese; we quote the market nuchanged at 436,41 for barrels, and 46¢ for half barrels. The market for Coffee was firm, with a good demand, and prices had

rather au npward tendency. Owlag to the light slo on hand at present, the transactions were limited a market was firm but oniet. Transactions were check ed owleg to the great difficulty experienced in shipping. Small-ales of Mess Pork were made on order at \$19. There was nothing doing in Bacoa, and we continue to quote at 97 for Shoulders, 1114 f for Ribe Sides, 1134 f for Clear Rib Sides, and 1247 for Clear Sides. We quote Hams very firm at 125 f for plain cau va-wed, and 13¢ for sugar-cured. There was nothly doing in Lard. FLOUR AND GRAIN - Sales of 100 barrel Flour at \$6@\$6 10; 250 bushels shelled Corn at till sacks included; and 150 sack at 55%, sacks to be re-

GROCERIES -Sales of 31 hhds Sugar at 81, @81,4; TOBACCO The sales at the warehouses Tuesds led to 60 libds, viz-10 at \$2002 75; 18 at \$300

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AUCTION.

TWO MORROW (THURSDAY) MORNING, at 10 o'clock we will sell, at Auction-rooms, for cash, to pay at yance, the balance of several large ronsignments o Furniture, Chairs, and Housekeeping articles, to which we would call the special attention of the trade, and thowanting Furniture for their new nue.

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The ladles are specially luvited, and Furniture bures will find a siyle of articles well worthy their after ion.
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Asceptance of Hou. John C. Breckin-ridge of the Nomination for the Pres-

New York, July 10.—The following letter from the Hon. Caleb Cushing, President of the Saltimore Convention, informing the Hon. John I lirecking deep of his nomination for President of the United States, and the reply of the latter, accepting the nomination, were published this nominate. HEMOGRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, (
BALTIMORE, Md., June 23, 1860. )

Baltimore, Md., June 25, 1860.

Sir. I am directed by a vote of the Democratic National Convention to Inform you that you have been this day unaulmously mominated by It as the condidate of the Hemocratic party for the office of President of the United States, and in their behalf to request you to accept the nomination. I beg leave, at the same time, to cuclose you a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Convention as their political platform on which the party stauds. the party stands.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, C. (USIHNG, President. HON. J. C. BRECKINRIDGE.

in a fine association of the anne with that of my friend General Lane, a patriot and a soldier, whose great services in the field and in council entitle him to the gratitude and confidence of his countrymen.

The resolutions adopted by the Conventiou have my cordial approval. They are just to all parts of the Union—of all our clilzens, native and naturalized—and they form a noble policy for any administration.

The question touching the rights of persons and property, which have of late been much discussed, find in these resolutious a Constitutional solution. Our Union is a confederacy of equal sovereign States, for the purpose cummerated in the Federal Constitution. Whatever the common government holds in trust for all the States, must be enjoyed equally by each. It controls the Territories in trust for all the States. Nothing less than sovereignty can destroy or languair the rights of persons or property. The Territorial governments are subordinate and temporary, and not sovereign; hence they cannot destroy or impair the rights of persons or property. While they continue to be Territories, they are under the control of Congress, but the Constitution nowhere confers on any branch of the Federal Government the power to discriminate against the rights of the States or the property of their citizens in the Territories. It follows that the citizens of the Union with their property, of whatever kind, and enjoy it during the Territorial condition without let or hindrance, either by Congress or by the subordinate Territorial governments.

These principles flow directly from the absence of sovereignty in the Territorial governments and from the equality of the States. Indeed they are essential to that equality which is, and ever has been, the vital principle of our Constitutional Union. They have been settled legislatively—settled judicially—and are sustained by right reason. They rest on the rock of the Constitutional equality do not and never did demand a "Congressional slave code," nor any other code in regard to p

Inignest judicial tribinal in the Union) the in duty of the Federal government in all its partiments, to seeme, when necessary, to the izens of all the States, the enjoyment of their sperty in the common Territories. The only rical answer to this would seem to be to chalm sereizn power in the Territories, or to deny

services of negro slaves, or to deny that such property can exist.

Inexorable logic, which works its steady way through clouds and passion, compels the country to meet the Issue. There is no evasive middle ground. Afready the signs multiply of a fauntical and growing party, which denies that under the constitution, or by any other law, slave property can exist; and ultimately the struggle minst come between this party and the National Democracy, sustained by all the other conservative elements of the Union.

I think it will be impossible for a candid mind to discover hostility to the Union or u taint of sectionalism in the resolutions adopted by the retionalism in the resolutions adopted by the convention. The Constitution and the Union pose on the equality of the States, which lies ke a broad foundation underneath our whole olitical structure. As I construct them, thereselves the supply assert this coughty. lutions simply assert this equality. They de-nand nothing for any State or section that is not

eerfully conceded to all the rest. It is wel remember that the chief disorders which havallicted our country have grown out of the vio-lation of State equality, and that as long as this great principle has been respectful, we have been blessed with harmony and as this great principle has been respectful, we have been blessed with harmony and and peace. Nor will it be easy to persuade the country that resolutions are sectional which command the support of a majority of the Sattes, and are approved by the bone and body of the old Democracy, and by a vast mass of conserva-tive opinion everywhere without regard to party. It has been necessary more than once in our history to pause and solemnly assert the true character of this Government. A memorable character of this Government. A memorable instance occurred in the struggle which ended the civil revolution of 1890. The Republicans of that day, like the Democrate of this, were stigmatized as disminonists, but they nobly conducted the contest under the Constitution, and saved our political system. By a like Constitutional struggle it is intended now to assert and establish the equality of the States as the only basis of Union and peace. When this object, so national, so constitutional, so just, shall be accomplished, the last cloud will disappear from the American sky, and with common lands and hearts the States and the people will mite to develop the resources of the whole country, to bind it together with the honds of intercourse and brotherhood, and to impel it onward in its great career. The Constitution and the equality of the States! These are symbols of everlasting Union. Let these be the railying erles of the people.

thought that this canvass will be conducted without rancor, and that temperate arguments will take the place of hot words and passionate accusations. Above all, I venture humbly to hope that Divine Providence, to whom we owe our origin, our growth, and all our prosperity, will continue to protect our beloved country against all danger, foreign and domestle.

I am, with great respect, your friend,

JOHN C. BRECKINKHOGE.

Hon. C. CUSHING, President Deun, Nat. Conven-

Hon. C. Cushing, President Dem. Nat. Con

From Washington.

Prom Washington.

Washington, July 10.—The Sceretary of the Treasury has invited proposals till the 10th of September for the use by the Government of the line or lines of magnetic telegraph from the west line of Missouri to San Francisco, under a recent act of Cougress. Lowest offer to be accepted and gnarantee given for the performance of the service.

In addition to those mentioned in last night's dispatch, as addressing the fireckinridge unceing here, were Senators Brown and Davis, and Representative Florence. A letter was read from D. S. Dickinson, saying that he will support the nomination, notonly because the regards the nominees as personally and politically worthy, but because their nomination canautes from the States which can give votes in the electoral college, and because the nomlnees are the fair representatives of the Hemocracy and its principles.

The President's speech last night was unite.

the lar representatives of the Remocracy and its principles.

The President's speech last night was quite long—some three thousand words. He expressed his gratification at the nomination of Breekinridge and Lane, and gave a history of the establishment of the two-thirds rule in National Conventions, which was in order to prevent the anti-Democratic States to nominate a cundidate agreeable to those States which would have to elect him. Neither Breekinridge nor Douglas got a regular two-thirds nomination. Hence, any Democrat was at liberty to vote for either. The President then went, at some length, Into an argument to show that each citizen of any State has the same right to protection to his property in the common o protection to his property in the common ferritories as may citizen of the other States. In conclusion, the President said this was probably

LATER FROM EUROPE! A R R I V A L STEAMSHIP ARABIA.

Hatifax, July 10.—The steamer Arabia, Capt. tone, from Liverpool the 30th nlt., via Queens-own, July 1st, has arrived ut this port, en code · Africa, from New York, arrived at Liverfor in the 1st.

Garibaldi continues his preparations for a new overnment. The agitation at Nuples had in-eased. The most inhlammatory proclamations and the control of the control feet ommittee, calling on the people to rise.

The French Ambassador had been seriously indirected in the streets of Naples. It was sujected by members of the anti-Beform party, he as beaten senseless.

The Commissarias of the twelve Districts of coolers were should necessarias of the streets. ples were shundaneously attacked and pll-ged on the 28th, the archives burned, the agent urdered. Naples was proclaimed in a state of siege, and street assemblages forbidden.
The King had yielded to the energetic demand of the American and Sardinian Ministers, and ordered the release of the two captured vessels, their crews and passengers. The American sloop-of-war Iroquois went to Najles specially to assist the American Minister in his representations.

it is confirmed that the King of Najdes had ready published. The tri-colored flag had been formally inaugur ated in the public buildings, Pulace and war ves-sels, and saluted by foreign ships of war.

The new Neapolitan Cabinet had been com-pleted. Commander Spinoli is President of the Council; Commander Martho, Minister of For-eign Allairs; Senor Manna, Minister of Finauce, and Marshal Lestneci Minister of War.

The Neapolitan Government continued its and Marshal Lestneci Minister of War.

The Neapolitan Guvernment continued his preparations for hostilities, the propositions of reforms not appearing to give satisfaction. England and Austria have ussented to the proposed conference in the France-Swiss question; the latter protests against the admission of Sardinia.

dinla. Great Britain.—The proceedings of Parliament are miniportant. Notice had been given of a resolution in the Commons, which will bring to a direct issue the question of privilege raised by the House of Lords, in rejecting the bill abolishing the paper duty. The report of the committee on the subject is published. As already reported, it merely quotes the precedents und makes no recommendations. takes no recommendations.

Fearer.—The rumor of a confemplated French can of twenty million pounds, is officially contradicted.

The prohibition against the publication of Episcopal pastoruls in the French press, has been withdrawn.

The Bourse was very duil. Rentes closed at 66f 55c.

66 55c.
Spain.—It is asserted that in conformity with egal advice, Count Montalambert and Don Fernando have cancelled the remuneration of their oretentions to the Spanish throne, as signed by hem when prisoners at Toreas.
Riome.—It was reported that the Papal Government was about to great reforms. ment was about to grant reforms.

There were frequent riots between the troops and citizens at Perugia.

Surdinia.—The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies had voted new loans by 215 to 3.

Austria.—A Convention had been signed between Austria, England, and the Porte for a subspiring telegraph between Ragna and Alexandria.

one in London would prove a failure. The ap-lications were light and the list would close or e 30th nlt.

Brazil.—The Brazil mails of the first of June

had reached Lisbon. Collec at Rio, 65-59(@66-50 reals for good first quality. Stock, 65-bags. Exports to the United States since last mail 16,000 bags. Arrival of the New Mexican Mail. INDEPENDENCE, July 10.—The New Mexican mall arrived yesterday, making schedule thine The mall that arrived there before this one left he now considered open, and mails will now run through on time. Mails sent this way arrive some days sooner than by the overland Califor-A fine rain has failen in New Mexico since last A fine rain has rained in the constant and crops are reviving.

The mountains around Senta Fe bave been on ire for three weeks, which was only extinguish.

d by the heavy rain.

The remains of two men who perished in the fre were brought in. Two more are taissing and are supposed to have been burned to death. The news from the copper mines of the discovery of gold is creating great excitement, and a large number of persons have left Santa Fand other places for the mines.

Capt. Sturgass, with six companies of the First Cavalry from Texus was encamped at the Arkansas river. Major Zedrix with four companies of First Cavalry first Cavalry to companies of Dra-Kansas river. Major Zedrix with nour companies of Pri-gons are at Big Timber, on the Arkansas, and will Join Capt. Sungess in a lew days. They would then go on as far as the neighborhood of Henver City for the purpose of hunting up the Kiewa nation of Indians. An expressman was met with orders for Major

Sidrix to return to the head waters of Walna ereck, as some hostile indians had been there. From New York. New York, July 10,—A young girl was burnt to death in the street yesterday aftermoon in consequence of her clothes taking fire from a lighted match which a ladthrew upon her in a toke. The inquest rate the minder yesterday of strength incommaker and infant, has resulted in charging a cribic upon Henry Hollman, u. German, retrly in the employ of Mr. Schoonmaker. When rested, Hoffman had Mrs. Schoonmaker's water

his pocket. Futher Gerogherty, Catholic missionary, died esterdny in Brooklyn. The Great Eastern yesterday had mearly 3,500 A new Douglas paper, called the Sentinel made A new Dongas paper, cannot the seminer made its appearance last evening. A riot occurred yesterday at a pin-nie party of Dead Rabbits, held on Staten Island. John Phelan was stahbed and is dying. Mrs. Schoonunaker, whose murder was so nearly accomplished, is still alive and may re-

over, though probably with the loss of her rea Visitors to the Great Eastern are increasing ver 600 visited her to-day Trotting Race.

Ngwark, N. J., July 10.—A Douglas club was formed here last night. The attendance was large. Resolutions were offered indorsing the action of the State Committee for a union electoral ticket, which after a long and exciting discussion were lost by a vote of four ayes to fifty nays. The meeting adjourned at a late honr. The Douglas men resolved on no compromise or fusion, and there will probably be two electoral tickets.

Nexton. Douglas Club.

From Boston.

Boston, June 10.—The Board of Aldermen have authorized Mayor Lincoln to invite the Prince of Wales to visit Boston.

Dr. Wu, Laugshan, of East Cumbridge, joined the Aretic schooner United States last night, as surgeon and naturalist to the expedition. The schooner remained below waiting for him.

Terrible Accident.

Cincinnart, July 10.—At Georgetown, lirown county, Ohio, on the 4th inst., Hamer Higgins and Rabert Glaze were severely wounded by the premature discharge of a cannon.

On the 7th, at the same place, at a political meeting a caunon was prematurely discharged, Instantly killing N. Josslyn and severely wounding A. J. Bailey. A Sad Affair.

Boston, July 10.—At Milford, N. Y., to-day Mrs. Saunel Scripture drowned herself on learn lng that her husband had heen de tected in role bing the money-drawer in the railroad depot-The man fled, but will probably be arrested.

New Orleans, July 10.—The revenue cutle has gone to overhaul the schooner J. B. Taylor from New Orleans to Central America, with em

PITTSBURG, July 10, M.—River 4 feel 6 inches by pier mark and falliag. Weather clear and

CINCINNATI, July 10.—The river has risen 18 Inches, with 12 feet in the channel. Weather clear and hot. Thermometer 33 deg. in the shade. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cincinnati, July 10- m.

Coursteady; a fair local demand for fresh ground;

get for superfine to facey brands of white wheat;
eight light. Whisky unchanged and sheady at 17,
oxisions quiet; ao sales franspired so fur. BALTIMORE, July 10- M. Baltimore, July 10—m.

Flour very duil; Howard street, Ohlo, and city mill offered at \$5.3%. Wheat is active; new red \$1.30, white \$4.40% is 0. Corn steady; yellow \$560%, and white \$565%, Provisions very firm and active but unchanged in price. Whisky 20%.

New Chrieans, July 10-P. M.

New York Stock Market. New York, July 10 M. Stocks quite active and decidedly hetter: ie first bonds

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Money Murket.

NEW YORK, July 10-M Money casy and more plenty at 6 per cent on cal and 76 s for short first-class paper. Sterling r CINCINNATI, July 10-P. M. The money market is easy at \$6.10 per cent, per numa. Exchange on New Yorfirm at \$6 premium.

New Orleans, July 6-p. M. Exchange on London 100% (10, on bills lading 100% to 3, premium.

Foreign Commercial.

LIVERPOOL, June (2) Breatstuffs—Richardson, Spence & Co, report ill tith declining tendency, but more doing at 29-20; clag a decline of isl. When firm at full prices needay, red 108-241, white 18 50 (28-28). (or eclined 60 for maxed, quotations 31-20-318-31, for ney rea usegit, white its oligits on, corp-ned of for unixed; quotations 31-63.15 3d, for ve 1-62.31 s.6d, for white 31-62.45 6d. Weather in d and unfavorable for the crops. visions - Mesers. Bigland, Athya & Co., Wake Nash & Co. report beef heavy under lare clm - Pork quiet. Bacon firm. Lard firm and it demand at 576.59 5d. Tailow—Firmer; butcher's quoted at 52-6d@ 544. Ashes—The Brokers' circular and others quot-iet at 286@38-6d for pls. 36/5.4s for pearls, torocries' sugar quiet and steady; coffee from te-t materially changed.

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LIVERPOOL, June 30. Cotton-closed on Friday at a decline of ', and up wards, chiefly on lub rior sorts. There was tathe

Manchester advices continued nafavorable, rood seing dull at a declining tendency. [By Telegraph from Queenstown.] Breadstuffs - Dullbut steady

Cotton firm at 95 f for tres ordinaire, and sif for sales of the week 12,1881 bales. LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON MONET MARKET.

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